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Mr. Fellers has supplied Mr. Keller with a complete list of the postal classics which have been chosen for exhibition at the A.S.D.A.'s eighth annual National Postage Stamp Show on November 16 to 18 in the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory at Park Ave. and 34th St., New York City.

The P.O.D. display includes full sheets and blocks of four; mint and used; regular adhesives, commemoratives, airmails (not forgetting the Graf Zeppelins); high denominations and low; "Duck" stamps and parcel posts; errors, imperfs, roulettes, color varieties and blue papers — and one feature distinctly without precedent: an assemblage of all known U.S. die proofs which have ever been officially autographed by a Postmaster General while in office.

All this material has a philatelic worth of over one million dollars — so no wonder that the A.S.D.A. will keep the Armory under heavy guard. Here is the list of items for showing —

Frame 1 — 5c imperforate of 1909, Scott's No. 347; 2c Lincoln perforate and imperforate issues and the 2c Lincoln blue paper, Scott's Nos. 367-68-69.

Frame 2 — Blue paper issues of 1909, 1c, 2c, 3c, and 4c. Scott's Nos. 357-360.

Frame 3 — Blue paper issues of 1909, 5c, 6c, and 8c values. Scott's Nos. 361-363.

Frame 4 — Blue paper issues of 1909, 10c, 13c, and 15c values. Scott's Nos. 364-366.

Frame 5 — 1908-09 imperforates, 1c through 4c. Scott's Nos. 343-346.

Frame 6 — Alaska Yukon, both perforate and imperforate, as well as the Hudson Fulton, perforate and imperforate. Scott's Nos. 370-373.

Frame 7 — Panama Pacific issue of 1912-13, perforated 12, 1c through 10c. Scott's Nos. 397-400.

Frame 8 — 1c 3/19/12 perforate with a tracing wheel (Kansas City Roulette); 2c perforate 11 of 1915; and 1c and 2c coil stamp sheets, 9/5/14.

Frame 9 — 1912-19 issues, \$1.00; \$2.00 orange and black; \$5.00 green and black, in complete sheets; and a block of 25 of the \$2.00 carmine and black, all with portrait of Franklin.

Frame 10 — 5c Error, 3/23/17, perforate 11. Scott's No. 499; 1c flat plate, 3/23/17, Scott's No. 498; and the 3c offset, Scott's No. 529.

Frame 11 — Blocks of 4 of the overprinted "Shanghai China" stamps of 1917-19, Scott's Nos. K1-K16 complete; and the 3c Victory of 1919, Scott's No. 537.

Frame 12 — Sheet of 400, 2c 1922-26 imperforate.

Frame 13 — Sheet of 360, 2c 1922-26 booklet panes, imperforate and uncut. Scott's No. 554c.

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Frame 16 — Complete sheets of the Graf Zeppelins; and the 50c Century of Progress. Scott's Nos. C13-15, C18.

Frame 17 — Migratory Bird Hunting stamps of 1934 through 1937. Scott's Nos. RW1-4.

Frame 18 — Migratory Bird Hunting stamps of 1938 through 1941. Scott's Nos. RW5-8.

Frame 19 — Migratory Bird Hunting stamps of 1942 through 1945. Scott's Nos. RW9-12.

Frame 20 — Migratory Bird Hunting stamps of 1950 through 1953. Scott's Nos. RW13-16.

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Frame 22 — Regular issues 1922-26 \$2.00 and \$5.00, full sheets of 100 each. Scott's Nos. 833-834.

Frame 23 — 2c and 5c Norse-American issue of 1925, full sheets of 100 each. Scott's Nos. 620-621.

Frame 24 — Souvenir sheets (2 sheets of 25 of White Plains. Scott's No. 630, two plate Nos.) Souvenir Sheets. Scott's Nos. 730, 731, 735, 769, 770, 778, 797, 948.

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That also means Philatelic Prosperity, for without general prosperity we can not have Philatelic Prosperity, altho I believe I can say without fear of contradiction that even in times when things are not so good, stamp dealing suffers less than most other means of making a living. I know for a fact that back in the days of 1929 and 1930 that our publication did not suffer from the slump to any great extent. Our subscription list grew in that period and by 1932 we had reached what was then the largest circulation of any other stamp collectors publication in the United States.



GEORGE W. LINN

I am going to say some things here that will cause some hot heads to write in and tell me to keep politics out of this column. Let me say now, (October 20, 1956) that what I am about to write is not politics, for nothing I may say now can influence or attempt to influence any one in the election which was held on November 6, several days before this copy of our paper will reach any of our readers. I am going to go out on a limb and express my opinion and belief. If I am wrong, I can only admit that I have been wrong in other things and I can get over it without any help.

For the past year and even before that we have had extraordinarily prosperous times. It would appear at this date perhaps this year will turn out to be the most prosperous in the history of our country. We who choose to be fair about giving credit for this situation can only believe that it has been due to the work, effort and policy of our president. I was born and raised a Democrat. I have however always believed that anyone who voted either ticket simply because they were a Democrat or a Republican, lacked good common sense. We are not electing men to office because they may be Democrat or because they may be Republicans. It is our duty and our privilege to vote for the man whom we believe will be the best man to act as our leader. It was for this reason that Mr. Eisenhower was elected in 1952 and it will be for this same reason that Mr. Eisenhower will be elected in 1956. We believe that most Americans have enough common sense to believe this and that they will have voted that way.

Campaign issues are very frequently based on almost anything besides the real issues at stake. Eisenhower perhaps pulled a tremendous vote from women on account of the fact that they bear sons and they hoped that with his great experience and wisdom that he could bring those sons back from Korea, which he did.

Today, the Democrat candidates are trying to work on the same women and on men too, by suggesting that we discontinue testing Hydrogen bombs and cut out the Draft. Some unthinking women and some men will fall for such propaganda but those who are able to think things out in a logical way will realize that if we drop Hydrogen bombs from our schedule that Russia will soon be far out in front of us in that field and that our future may become endangered. Anyone who would trust any Russian leader, even if he swore on a stack of bibles a mile high would be inviting disaster, for none of them are fit to be trusted as one gentleman to another.

If we cut out the draft, our army would begin to dwindle at once for it is the draft that keeps the volunteers coming. A great many of our young men look upon being drafted as a stigma of a certain sort, thus when their number is about up they volunteer. Take away the draft and you automatically take away most of the volunteers, and our army can not be maintained without steady numbers of new men coming into it.

The farmer is also coming in for a lot of attention, but why the farmer any more than the average city man. There are a lot of farmers who are doing very well today, just as there are a lot of city men who are doing well. There are also a lot of farmers as well as a lot of city men who are not as prosperous as many others. There are reasons for all of this and anyone who can think, can figure out a number of those reasons.

Here in Florida, we have many prosperous farmers. They grow oranges and other citrus fruits. This is in effect farming, just as much as is growing wheat, corn or other crops. We have farmers here who belong to our country clubs. They take off a couple of afternoons each week to come over here to Howey and play golf. They bring their wives with them; they stay for dinner in the evening; and then they may hang around until near midnight, having a good time with their friends. Certainly these farmers are not having a tough time of it. We also have some farmers who have small groves or small plots of land. They are not so prosperous, yet we believe most of them are getting along as well as the average city laborer or clerk.

There is one thing wrong with all of the complaining we hear and that is that too often, the young people when they first marry and try to start making a home, think that they should have everything that their parents have. They fail to realize that in many instances the parents started out no better off than they are, that it took them 30, 40 or even 50 years to achieve success.

A splendid example of this is right here in Howey. It can perhaps be duplicated in many other towns throughout America.

We have here a family, the father, mother, two girls and three boys. Just a few years ago this family was in a displaced persons' camp in Yugoslavia. They made an arrangement whereby a big fruit grower here would get them sent to America and they were practically in bondage to this man for a few years.

They all worked. Worked at anything they could find to do. Their language was a great handicap. They cut grass, tended yards, did anything to earn a dollar. Recently they acquired citizenship papers. They threw a big party at their home, thankful for what they had received. They had built themselves a small home, acquired a small piece of ground. Just recently, one of the boys was married, this called for another big party and practically everyone in this town attended. Some were millionaires, others of the laboring class, but they went as a tribute to these people who came to America and made a home for which they are so thankful. It takes hard work to get to the top anywhere, but here you have opportunity if you will try rather than squander your earnings. It can not be done in a few years, but takes many years of continuous effort.

I believe our country is on the verge of Unlimited Prosperity. But it is up to each individual to do his part if he wishes to take advantage of the opportunities that are here.

Now how does this concern stamps. Well stamp collectors are just like anyone else, except as a group they perhaps rate a bit higher IQ. That is one advantage you have over those who do not collect stamps. It takes a good bit of appreciation of certain things to make a good stamp collector. Many who are collectors are anxious to learn

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SMILEATELICS . . . Bob Rieker



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A few years ago, the most popular topical subject was birds on stamps. Today, with issuance of so many beautiful multicolored stamps showing insects and flowers, bird stamp collectors have been easily overtaken in popularity.

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When you consider that there are possibly over a million kinds of insects and several hundred thousand kinds of plants and animals, the field becomes unlimited. Many, many postal issues prove this. A good example is a stamp recently issued by Japan. It shows a species of one-cell plant form.

Of the great groups of living birds of the world, all but two have been shown on stamps. And of the four great groups of plants, three have been illustrated on stamps so far.

When you consider all the stamps picturing trees and plants, the number with biology subjects would range between 20-30,000 different. Approximately 8000 stamps show birds, including close to 400 different species. One stamp alone shows over 80 birds of the same species, and several stamps illustrate numerous kinds of birds on the same adhesive. One stamp shows a bird house. Another illustrates a cuckoo and a rose. Three stamps show the domesticated cat.

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For more information write to Sidney R. Esten, 4340 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis 8, Ind.

Teen-Agers Given Philatelic Evening

An annual meeting to which the members of the Great Bay Stamp Club of Exeter, N.H. looked forward to is that with the boys in school at Phillips Exeter Academy who collect stamps. This year's is scheduled for November 13.

One of the features of the session is the preparation of lots for auction for which the teen-agers can bid. Members of the adult club keep a watchful eye on the bidding so that youthful enthusiasm does not exceed a reasonable figure for a purchase.

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1038—Woodrow Wilson 7c, Staunton, Va., January 10.

1040—Alamo 9c, San Antonio, Texas, June 14.

1041—Independence Hall 10c, Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.

1042—Monticello 20c, Charlottesville, Va., April 13.

1047—Hamilton \$5, Paterson, N. J., March 19.

1073—Ben Franklin 3c, Philadelphia, Pa. January 17.

1074—Booker T. Washington 3c, Booker Washington Birthplace, Va., April 5.

1075—FIPEX 11c Souvenir Sheet, April 28, New York, N. Y.

1076—FIPEX 3c, New York, N. Y., April 30.

1077—Wild Turkey 3c, Fond du Lac, Wis., May 5.

1078—Antelope 3c, Gunnison, Colo., June 22.

1080—Pure Food Law 3c, Washington, D. C., June 27.

1081—3c Wheatland, Lancaster, Pa., August 5.

1082—3c Labor Day, Camden, N. J., September 3.

1083—3c Nassau Hall, Princeton, N. J., September 22.

1084—3c Devils Tower, Devils Tower, Wyo., September 24.

1085—3c Salmon, Seattle, Wash. November 9.

UC-24—FIPEX 6c airmail envelope, New York, N. Y., May 2.

UX-44—FIPEX 2c postal card, New York, N. Y., May 4.

UNITED NATIONS

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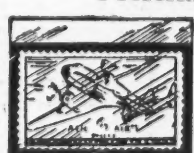
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A lot of people feel they have been wronged by the United Nations Postal Administration in regard to the United Nations Day set of stamps issued October 24. It seems that as the morning wore on for the lines waiting to purchase copies of the new 3c and 8c commemorations that the powers-that-be decreed that no more than a half pane would be sold to any person. However, that was after quite a few dealers and collectors had depleted stocks considerably with the purchase of up to 1000 sheets with many buys up to 100.

The official bulletin from the UNPA stated that there was to be a printing of 2 million of the 3c and 1 1/2 of the 8c. Now that should have been adequate as far back as six months ago, but since then there has been a tremendous surge of interest and money going toward UN issues of all kinds.



CARL P. RUETH

You will remember that a column or so ago I mentioned that the three hottest entities today as far as their postal issues are concerned are the UN, Vatican City and Israel.

Now there is little doubt 50% of the stamps purchased of the UN Day set were strictly for the investment portfolio. People who ordinarily put away a couple of blocks went in and bought one or more sheets. That kind of buying would wreck any stock of stamps and in this instance the UNPA can hardly be held at fault.

However, they will be at fault if they do not get another million of each value printed to honor all orders they have on hand and which they have gotten since. Getting caught short with the original quantity can be overlooked, but if the UN does not take care of all requests then it is guilty of a very serious breach of faith.

The UN has pulled some terrific boners in its relations with collectors, and it is to be hoped that this most recent instance will not develop into a fiasco.

Recognition of the inadequacy of current commemorative stamp orders is the UNPA announcement that the Human Right Day issue coming December 10 will have a printing of 5 million for the 3c and 4 for the 8c.

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then there is only one thing to do — boost the quantity until there are enough stamps available to break up the crazy buying of UN issues.

1. A souvenir sheet was issued for the National Stamp Exhibition of 1934 in New York City. What stamp was used for the sheet?
2. How many persons are in the design of the White Plains commemorative of 1926?

Speaking of shortages, I get it via a reliable source that stocks of the FIPEX postal card and airmail envelope are getting close to the bottom of the barrel. If you haven't gotten your share better get an order in to the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D.C.

The cards are 2c each and envelopes 7c, unless you buy the latter in some quantity when there is some slight reduction from 7c.

In recent weeks I have been covering some of the sore spots for collectors and dealers. The intention has been to expose some of the sharp practices which if pursued by a dealer, the collector should spend his money elsewhere. And on the dealer side, how much one is entitled to impose on the merchants and the rights to which they are entitled.

In the latter category is a complaint received this past week, and I believe it is something which should be commented upon. The letter-writer was most vexed because he had sent 100 stamps to a Linn's advertiser who in his ads offers to exchange stamps under certain conditions. The advertiser had sent the stamps back and declined to do business.

That made the collector real mad because he felt that if a person advertised to exchange he should be forced to do so, regardless. Well, that point we have covered previously — you can't force a person to do business. His ads are but an offer to do business, and he can either accept or reject approaches to do so.

In this instance the collector had sent 100 stamps for which he wanted something in exchange. They were the extremely plentiful 5c, 6c, 9c, 10c and 15c of the Presidential Series in varying quantities, with many of the stamps of poor quality.

Anyone minded to buy these denominations used can get them for around 20c to 25c per 1000. So a hundred of that kind, even in fine condition wouldn't be worth much more than 3c.

No dealer, or collector for that matter, worthy of the name, can afford to diddle around with 3c worth of anything. There is the time, stationery and postage which add up to a great deal more than three pennies.

The common denominations are junk — everyone has them — and outside of packet-makers there is little market for them. If you have nothing better to do than soak and sort such stuff alright. But just remember, it has practically no worth, and very few people want any part of it.

A day or two after you get this in your mail box, Mrs. Rueth and I will be winging our way to New York City for the big ASDA Show in the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory. Once again, Mr. and Mrs. Linn will be there, all of us at Booth

No. 77; the same location as previous years.

Each time we meet a large number of our subscribers — it is one of the pleasures which comes in the 12-hour day. The names of a number of these fine people we are able to remember, and others we do not do so well on. However, we do ask that you not feel hurt if we can't recall your name. Seeing you only once a year doesn't help the memory any.

This year again we will have a souvenir for those who take a subscription at our booth. The same will be available to those who send a new subscription to our office and request it.

It is in the same format as the FIPEX folder. It will provide space for two copies of each card to have a release on November 16 there. You will want to put a copy of each, cancelled, on the first day of issue in two of the boxes, and in the other two you can place a mint copy of each, or hand-cancelled copies, or cards postmarked at the New York GPO on the release date.

You probably know that the first day cancel at the Armory will have wording in the killer bars that it was applied at the ASDA National Postage Stamp Show. The one given at the GPO will have FIRST DAY OF ISSUE only.

While nothing was said in the Post Office Department news bulletin of the possibility of getting cancels from both stations, I believe it is possible. Tell the Postmaster, New York 1, N.Y. that you want cards postmarked at the ASDA Show, and others at the GPO. Don't forget the payment at face — 4c for the single card and 8c for the double.

In this big edition of Linn's I'd like to call your attention to the picture of the floor plan layout of the Armory. Also to the news article which tells which dealer or publisher will occupy which booth. You can make a bee-line to these places if you especially have business with any of them. Then you can roam as you wish.

You will also see the Lecture Hall Program. Check through it for the times of the programs you'd like to attend. There are many fine ones prepared for your pleasure and education.

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Only a short stone's throw behind the Royal Palace, on the corner of a narrow avenue that threads its way through "La Cite," the oldest of Stockholm's island settlements, you'll find the Swedish Postmuseum. A sign in the lobby tells you that it was opened on December 15, 1906—just half a century ago. Its cornerstone suggests that the building, which was until only about twenty years ago still used as a regular post office, dates back to 1825.

Actually this important edifice is much older.

During a recent reconstruction of its interior to better display some of its treasures, it was necessary to pull away portions of the wall and ceiling.

Under the hundred-plus year old plaster and facings, workmen came upon a type of construction and decorative painting that had been generally employed only during the pre-seventeenth century era.

The revelation was not too surprising. The building is surrounded by structures known to have been in existence during the 15th and 16th centuries. Moreover, contemporary records reveal that it was not at all unusual for a landlord to take, during the early part of the last century, an old building, use as much of it as was possible and then do a bit of refurbishing. He then might claim it to be a "new" building by listing its erection, the date on which it was renovated, and thereby avail himself of a lower tax rate. This common practice, postal officials are convinced, accounts for the 1825 cornerstone.

But philatelic interest is not so much concerned with the history of the structure itself.

More important are the treasures which are to be found inside, once one enters between the four classic columns that distinguishes No. 6 Lilla Nygatan from its old neighbors.

When officials decided to establish a Postmuseum in one section of this building, which then was a busy post office, it was planned only to make it a repository for

all archival material which had been scattered in various vaults and offices around Stockholm.

Until then (1905) there really was only one postal museum worthy of the name in the world. That was in Berlin, and had been founded by Heinrich von Stephan, one of history's foremost postal reformers and "father of the Universal Postal Union."

During the intervening years, it developed from what might be called an "elaborate storehouse" to an outstanding centre for postal and philatelic records. Its precious contents were completely rearranged, catalogued and more dramatically displayed. The major section of the building which had housed the post office was evacuated and turned over to architects, interior decorators and designers, with instructions to transform it into a modern museum.

How effectively they accomplished their assignment is evident from the attractive entrance to the library on the third floor. Classically stern outside, No. 6 Lilla Nygatan is as up-to-date an example of display modernism as you'll find anywhere in the museum world. Its exhibits are shown with such skill that a 17th century mail vehicle becomes as dramatic for the visitor as science fiction's space ships of 2500 A. D.

Skans Nillson, the museum's assistant director, is justifiably proud as he relates the incident of King Gustav Adolf's first visit a couple of years ago. The mon-

arch came for a formal, twenty-minute inspection visit. When he saw the wealth of documents giving routes, rates and routines of Sweden's earliest postal service, he so meticulously examined each one, and asked so many pertinent questions, that after more than two hours he still was in the first gallery.

As a keen amateur historian, Sweden's popular king has been back several times since, arriving without advance notice, and poring through the museum's contents with an ardor that is remarkable.

The museum is methodically arranged with a view of first acquainting the visitor with the backgrounds of postal service, then leading him to stamp collecting's fascination and philately's more scientific aspects.

The first floor is devoted solely to such displays as will appeal to Everyman, whether he is a collector or not. Indeed, the museum has been so planned that any person can appreciate its displays and become acquainted with and enthralled by Sweden's postal service development through the years.

Its whole plan, scheme and decor are the brainchild of Paul Heuergren, director of the museum until his retirement a short time ago, and of the eminent sculptor, Erik Elenius.

A plaster bas-relief, representing Noah's Ark and the messen-

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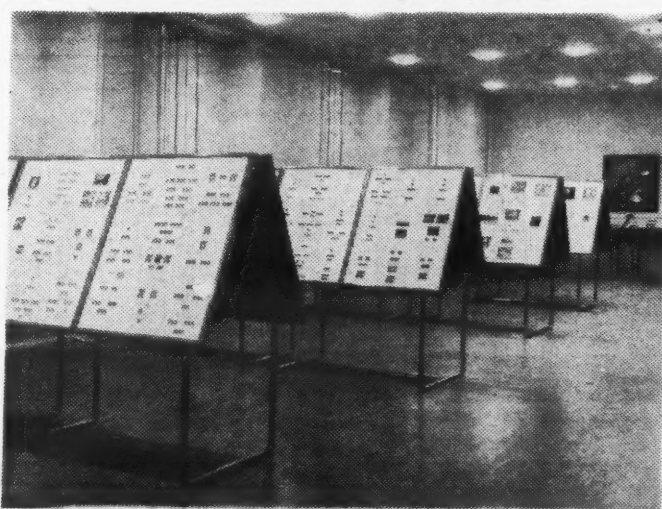
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One of the exhibition rooms at the Swedish Postmuseum.

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ger dove, by Stig Blomberg (the original of this masterpiece is in the Karlskrona post office), in the vestibule, sets the theme.

One salon features types of the earliest known communications: a fragment of a hieratic Book of the Dead; a Babylonian "cover" — a small piece of clay that had been incised with cuneiform characters, then baked and incised in another clay "envelope" and addressed; a fragment of demotic writing from Greece during the first centuries of the Christian era.

There are examples of Middle Age correspondence including a letter written by Pope Clement IV in 1265; those carried by the famous House of Thurn and Taxis, the first postal service to deliver public letters at standard rates over regularly scheduled routes. There are examples of 15th century special delivery letters — covers into whose seal two feathers had been pressed to remind the royal courier that he was to deliver it "with the celerity of a bird in swift flight."

Since the reign of Gustav Vasa, royal messengers were provided with special postal badges to show they were riding on "King's business." A collection of such badges fills another salon at the Postmuseum — from one of the very first to those worn by letter carriers of today.

Quite naturally, greatest stress is placed upon Sweden's own postal facilities. Displays in other first floor salons trace this colorful pageant of letter service. They recall the initial service of 1620, when letters were carried between Stockholm and Hamburg, via Denmark, and through Swedish offices established in Germany during the Thirty Years War. They recall the first domestic post established in 1636, through an "Ordinance for Postal Messengers," published at the behest of Chancellor Axel Oxenstierna.

Much of this postal history is traced by what might be called "diorama posters" executed by the noted sculptor, Erik Elenius.



The museum has the replica of a post office of around the year 1850.

These depict not only the models, but also include original, authentic examples of messages transported by each: foot courier, mounted postillion, stage coach, dog cart, caribou-sled, skiff, ship, train, plane and rocket. The manner of presentation has all the skill and imaginative forcefulness of a Walt Disney documentary to compel attention and maintain interest.

The section devoted to postal equipment features a wide variety of postmarking dies and devices; letter boxes, and the like. Cancellations as such were introduced in 1685, and samples of each of them — right through to the latest high-speed mechanical ones of today — are in display cases.

But one piece of equipment definitely seems out of place. It is a grim looking contrivance and would seem to be more appropriate in some inquisitor's torture chamber. It is a primitively

constructed frame housing a plate fitted with seven sharp spikes that can be raised or lowered by moving an iron handle attached to creaking gears. Only after you read the sign, do you realize that here is a machine formerly used to cut slits through letters before they were locked in ovens and fumigating chambers by 18th century clerks who used to think that such treatment of mail would prevent the spread of cholera and other contagious diseases.

On the main floor, too, there are a pair of printing presses that are of more than passing interest. The one is the Stickney machine, developed in the United States during World War I, and acquired by the Swedish Postal Administration even before this high-speed, rotary printing press was acquired by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in Washington, and which has been the backbone of American stamp pro-

duction for more than a generation.

(Sweden discarded the Stickney and replaced it with a German Goebels Rotary Press, and more recently acquired a Swiss Winkler and Fallert (Wifag) Press from Bern. These two now are used to print Swedish stamps, paper money and other securities.)

The other is a hand press used to print the very first Swedish "bancos" more than a century ago. Until very recently, this relic was designated only as "one of a type similar to that used by Count Per Amjorn Sparre, to produce the first issue."

The Postmuseum had acquired this press years ago — long after there was any way of conclusively identifying it — so it never was quite possible to be absolutely sure.

Only months ago, however, a Postmuseum staff member came across a peculiar pair of iron plates solidly stuck together by years of accumulated dirt and rust. No one, it seems, had any idea of what they might be, but by accident one day, it was noted that these plates seemed to fit perfectly into a set of lugs on the moveable bed of the press.

A bit more investigation; the cleaning of the plates, and finally their separation, one from the other led to a startling discovery. They were in fact the male and female sections of a perforating block, with every pin of the male still in place.

The discovery did more than give the Postmuseum officials an almost airtight guarantee that their printing relic indeed was the original one used to produce the 1855 set. Because this perforating block punched holes in an entire sheet of stamps at one time, the block now may be used to corroborate plating studies of advanced philatelists. By taking any Swedish stamp of the first issue and matching its teeth with this block, it is possible to tell precisely which position of the full sheet it occupied when it was printed.

Sweden's official stamp collections are housed in salons and galleries on the second floor. The Postmuseum's properties represent a variety of collections:

1. The collections of Swedish

stamps and correlative material, such as original sketches, artist's completed drawings, essays, die proofs, color trials, etc.

2. Postage stamps of European nations and the rest of the world, which were donated by benefactors over a period of years. Notable among these are the hundreds of volumes given by the late Col. Hans Lagerloef of the United States. These consist of specialized collections of such countries as Venezuela, Argentina and States, Peru, Mexico, Egypt, and many others.

3. A general collection of stamps of the world, made up chiefly of specimens distributed by the Universal Postal Union's headquarters in Bern, Switzerland. This is housed in albums without any endeavor at specialization. It is what might be called a general reference collection simply to show what stamps all countries of the world issued for normal postal service.

4. Covers and special philatelic items.

All of the material is methodically filed and systematically catalogued, for use at any time in any way when some special display is planned. A cover carried on an inaugural of a pioneer flight might at one time be shown with an exhibit related to aviation-postal progress; six months later it may find its way into a display of postal markings, and yet again it may be shown as part of a specialized showing of the stamps with which it was franked.

The stamp displays, which fill seven salons of the second floor, are not "permanent," but are changed at regular intervals. The Postmuseum's tremendous possessions — like those of any museum worth the name — could not possibly be shown at one time. Even if space for such a showing were available, its very mass would be so vast that viewing would become tiresome for the visitor. But there is purpose in the constant change policy. It makes for attractiveness, for it compels the return, time and again, of visitors.

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FINE SETS

Scott's Cat. #		MINT	USED
		Blks. Sgls. Sgls.	
294-299	1c-10c Pan American	87.50	16.61 6.89
323-327	1c-10c Louisiana	105.55	20.61 7.65
328-330	1c-5c Jamestown, VG only	21.85	4.89 1.96
343-7	1c-5c Imperfs.	35.60	8.22 5.38
367-8	2c Lincoln, Perf. & Imperf.	12.87	2.88 2.15
370-1	2c Alaska, Perf. & Imperf.	16.69	4.17 1.43
372-3	2c Hudson, Perf. & Imperf.	14.39	3.59 1.81
383-4	1c, 2c Imperfs.	8.79	.37 .15
397-400	1c-10c Pan Pacific Perf. 12	53.79	12.59 1.89
405-7	1c, 2c, 7c Perf. 12	14.69	3.49 .57
408-9	1c, 2c Imperfs.	1.08	.11 .09
410-13	4 Diff. Coils perf. 8 1/2	Pairs 5.09	2.18 .47
441-4	4 Diff. Coils	Pairs 7.02	3.38 .96
479-80	\$2, \$5 Perf. 10	116.49	28.26 5.81
481-3	1c, 2c, 3c Imperf.	5.40	1.33 1.26
486-97	1c-10c Coils, (9) Diff.	Pairs 3.16	1.59 1.09
498-518	1c-\$1 perf. 11s	61.95	14.24 1.49
525-9	1c, 2c, 3c Offsets	1.36	.33 .07
531-5	1c, 2c, 3c Offset Imperfs.	15.59	3.92 3.56
548-50	1c, 2c, 5c Pilgrims	15.79	3.80 2.39
551-573	1/2c-\$5 Perf. 11s		29.47 2.19
575-7	1c, 1 1/2c, 2c Imperfs.	4.86	1.19 1.18
581-91	1c-10c Perf 10s	28.49	6.99 .91
597-606	1c-10c Coils (10) Diff.	Pairs 1.46	.74 .19
610-2	3 Diff. Hardings	9.35	2.33 .79
614-16	1c, 2c, 5c Walloons	15.93	4.03 2.55
617-19	1c, 2c, 5c Lexingtons	9.27	2.26 1.89
620-1	2c, 5c Norse-American	13.41	3.19 2.98
622-3	13c, 17c Regular Issues	3.51	.88 .07
627-9	(3) Diff. Commems	5.68	1.29 .79
632-42	1c-10c Rotary Issues	5.68	1.38 .10
643-51	(9) Diff. Commems	12.97	3.18 2.98
647-8	2c, 5c Hawaii	6.62	1.62 1.54
649-50	2c, 5c Aeronautics	2.70	.67 .55
654-6	(3) Diff. Edisons	Coil in Pair 2.54	.99 .22
658-668	1c-10c Kansas	57.00	13.99 .
669-679	1c-10c Nebraska	66.95	16.45 .
680-3	688-90 (7) Diff. Commems	3.42	.85 .79
692-701	11c-50c Rotary Issues	22.69	5.69 .14
702-3	2c Red Cross, 2c Yorktown	.49	.12 .12
704-15	1/2c-10c Bi-Centennial	9.46	2.31 .26
716-9	(4) Diff. Commems	1.54	.39 .15
721-3	(3) Diff. Coils	Pairs .89	.43 .06
724-9	(8) Diff. Commems	1.79	.45 .26
732-39	(8) Diff. Commems	4.62	1.18 .73
740-49	1c-10c Parks Perf.	5.56	1.39 .72
754-5	2 Diff. Imperfs	.93	.23 .15
756-85	1c-10c Parks Imperf.	6.75	1.65 1.59
772-84	(9) Diff. Commems	1.85	.46 .15
785-84	Army & Navy Issue	1.98	.46 .23
795-8	789-802 (7) Diff. Commems	2.06	.52 .18
835-8	(4) Diff. Commems	1.58	.39 .14
839-51	Prexy Coils Complete	Pairs 1.39	.68 .28
852-8	(7) Diff. Commems	2.16	.55 .14
859-93	Famous Americans Comp.	23.16	5.79 1.79
894-908	(15) Diff. Commems	5.15	1.27 .42
909-21	(13) Flags Complete	3.35	.83 .66
C1-3	1st Issue Airmails	49.28	12.42 7.79
C4-6	2nd Issue Airmails	44.46	10.85 5.89
C7-9	10c, 15c, 20c Map Airs	3.48	.87 .44
C10-12	(3) Diff. Airmails	4.68	1.02 .47
C16-7, C19	(3) Diff. Airmails	2.59	.85 .10
C20-2	20c, 25c, 50c Clippers	6.08	1.53 .84
C25-31	6c-50c Large Airmails	8.29	2.07 .35
C34-6	10c, 15c, 25c Airmails	2.18	.55 .08
C42-4	10c, 15c, 25c U.P.U.	2.39	.59 .31
CE1-2	(2) Diff. 16c Airmails	1.51	.39 .26

19TH CENTURY USED STAMPS

VERY GOOD SOUND COPIES

1	14.79	89	3.51	157	.26
2	39.75	90	3.98	159	.35
7	4.05	91	7.89	160	3.74
9	3.11	92	4.86	161	.61
11	.19	93	1.58	162	2.29
12	27.49	94	.13	163	2.43
14	8.69	95	13.05	165	2.25
17	7.99	96	2.66	166	7.88
24	1.07	97	3.51	178	.17
25	.81	98	2.61	179	.49
26	.13	99	17.21	185	.32
28	10.79	112	3.98	186	.41
29	9.45	113	1.08	187	.81
30	12.69	114	.24	188	.68
30a	7.69	115	2.78	189	.85
33	4.09	116	3.14	190	1.21
35	2.43	117	3.19	191	9.22
36	4.23	118	15.74	205	.24
37	11.70	119	4.86	208	1.79
38	16.65	120	15.79	208a	4.14
63	1.03	121	9.79	209	.12
68	.94	134	1.89	211	.31
69	2.61	135	1.30	214	1.39
70	4.28	136	.25	215	.34
71	2.93	145	.27	216	.14
72	9.89	146	.13	217	3.64
73	1.12	148	.68	218	7.43
75	6.21	149	2.79	221	.27
76	2.14	150	.86	224	.38
77	3.33	151	1.94	225	.58
78	2.61	152	2.39	227	.94
86	6.98	153	3.56	228	1.12
87	2.16	154	4.86	229	5.17
88	.43	155	6.98		

FIRST DAY COVERS

COMPLETE SETS

740-9	1c-10c Parks. Singles, no cachet	3.25
	Same, singles, with cachets	4.50
	Same, Blocks, No Cachet	7.50
	Same, Blocks, With Cachets	10.50
785-94	1c-5c Army & Navy, Singles, Cachets	2.75
	Same, Blocks, No Cachet	4.00
	Same, Blocks, With Cachets	6.50
859-93	1c-10c Famous Americans, Singles No Cachets	9.75
	Same, Singles, With Cachets	12.50
	Same, Blocks, No Cachets	25.00
	Same, Blocks, With Cachets	32.50
909-21	Flags, Singles, No Cachet	3.50
	Same, Singles, With Cachets	5.75
	Same, Blocks, With Cachets	14.25
C42-4	U.P.U. Blocks, With Cachets	3.95
	Same, Plate Blocks, With Cachets	6.95

15 DIFF. NAVAL COVERS
\$1.00

FINE MINT BLOCKS

230	1c Columbian	2.49	575	1c Imperf	3.39
231	2c Columbian	2.14	576	1 1/2c Imperf	.63
233	4c Columbian	8.39	577	2c Imperf	.90
235	6c Columbian	10.59	610	2c Harding	.35
236	8c Columbian	8.49	611	2c Harding Imperf	3.89
237	10c Columbian	19.79	614	1c Walloon	.95
285	1c Trans-Miss.	4.29	615	2c Walloon	1.49
294	1c Pan American	1.99	616	5c Walloon	13.69
295	2c Pan American	1.95	617	1c Lexington	1.09
296	4c Pan American	16.79	618	2c Lexington	2.29
297	5c Pan American	16.74	619	5c Lexington	6.29
298	8c Pan American	17.79	620	2c Norse	2.29
299	10c Pan American	27.49	621	5c Norse	11.49
300	1c Green	.89	622	13c Green	1.80
301	2c Carmine	.97	623	17c Black	1.71
302	3c Violet	4.49	627	2c Sesquicentennial	1.08
303	4c Brown	4.47	628	5c Ericsson	3.69
304	5c Blue	5.09	629	2c White Plains	.90
306	8c Violet Black	4.49	631	1 1/2c Rotary Imperf	1.49
308	13c Brown Violet	4.64	643	2c Vermont	.63
314	1c Green Imperf.	4.59	644	2c Burgoyne	1.54
323	1c Louisiana	6.59	645	2c Valley Forge	.43
324	2c Louisiana	6.95	646	2c Molly Pitcher	.54
325	3c Louisiana	16.89	647	2c Hawaii	1.44
339	13c Blue Green	7.29	648	5c Hawaii	5.25
340	15c Ultramarine	7.49	649	2c Aeronautics	.54
341	50c Violet	52.49	650	5c Aeronautics	2.17
343	1c Imperf	1.09	651	2c Rogers Clark	.54
344	2c Imperf	2.29	654	2c Edison Flat	.53
345	3c Imperf	7.49	655	2c Edison Rotary	.49
346	4c Imperf	8.84	657	2c Sullivan	.36
367	2c Lincoln	1.24	678	9c Nebraska	11.98
368	2c Lincoln Imperf	11.63	680	2c Wayne	.65
370	2c Alaska	2.49	681	2c Ohio Canal	.43
371	2c Alaska Imperf	14.20	682	2c Mass. Bay	.31
372	2c Hudson	1.65	683	2c Charleston	.72
373	2c Hudson Imperf	12.64	688	2c Braddock	.59
374	1c Green Perf 12	.90	689	2c Von Steuben	.47
398	2c Pan Pacific	2.89	690	2c Pulaski	.25
401	1c Perf 10	5.59	694	13c Green	.87
405	1c Green	.49	695	14c Blue	.99
408	1c Imperf	.45	698	20c Carmine	3.69
409	2c Imperf	.63	699	25c Green	2.49
481	1c Imperf	.54	718	3c Olympics	.45
482	2c Imperf	1.08	719	5c Olympics	.63
483	3c Imperf	3.78	733	3c Byrd	.99
501	3c Violet	1.26	734	5c Kosciuszko	.95
503	4c Brown	1.98	766	1c Cross Gutter	2.49
504	5c Blue	.90	767	3c Cross Gutter	6.29
506	6c Orange	.90	768	3c Byrd Cross. Gut.	1.75
507	7c Black	4.33	769	1c Parks Cross Gut.	1.04
508	8c Olive Bistre	1.98	770	3c Parks Cross Gut.	2.19
509	9c Salmon Red	2.49	771	16c Spec. Delivery	3.00
511	11c Green	2.27	863	10c Clemens	1.75
513	13c Apple green	2.72	868	10c Riley	3.45
516	30c Orange	5.29	873	10c Washington	1.71
524	\$5 Green & Black	46.79	878	10c Addams	1.44
531	1c Imperf	5.49	883	10c Nevins	3.29
532B	2c Imperf	5.19	888	10c Remington	1.81
535	3c Imperf	4.98	893	10c Bell	6.89
536	1c Perf 12 1/2	4.59	894	3c Pony Express	.91
537	3c Victory	3.19	895	2c Pan American	.72
547	\$2 Carm. & Black	43.89	906	5c China	.76
548	1c Pilgrim	1.13	C1	6c Orange	9.99
549	2c Pilgrim	2.19	C2	16c Green	25.49
553	1 1/2c Brown	.55	C4	8c Green	3.99
555	3c Violet	5.49	C10	10c Lindbergh	1.89
557	5c Blue	2.49	C11	5c Beacon	.99
560	8c Olive	9.29	C18	50c Zeppelin	24.98
561	9c Rose	2.29	C20	25c Clipper	1.56
563	11c Blue	.90	C22	50c Clipper	2.89
566	15c Gray	3.39	C24	30c Trans-Atlantic	4.49
568	25c Green	3.49	C46	80c Hawaii	3.49
570	50c Lilac	6.69	CE1	16c Blue	.85
572	\$2 Blue	18.49			

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729	6.29	909-21	42.50	1002	
732	6.29	921a	7.40	1003	
733	14.49	922	1.85	1004	
737	2.59	923	1.80	1005	
738	3.59	924	1.80	1006	
739	3.59	925	2.10	1007	
772	2.25	926	1.80	1008	
773	2.10	927	1.80	1009	
774	2.10	928	2.75	1010	
775	2.10	929	1.70	1011	
776	2.10	930	.70	1012	
777	2.90	931	1.25	1013	
782	2.10	932	1.70	1014	
783	2.10	933	2.75	1015	
784	3.45	934	1.75	1016	
795	2.60	935	1.70	1017	
796	7.35	936	1.70	1018	
798	2.40	937	3.40	1019	
799	2.59	938	1.70	1020	
800	2.69	939	1.70	1021	
801	2.59	940	3.40	1022	
802	2.64	941	1.70	1023	
835	5.25	942	1.70	1024	
836	5.49	943	1.70	1025	
838	5.35	944	1.70	1026	
852	3.25	945	2.40	1027	
853	3.35	946	1.70	1028	
854	5.69	947	1.70	1029	
855	4.85	949	1.70	1060	
856	5.10	950	1.70	1061	
857	2.60	951	1.70	1062	
858	2.60	952	1.70	1063	
859	1.50	953	2.40	1064	
860	2.75	954	1.70	1065	
861	3.75	955	1.70	1066	
864	4.00	956	1.70	1067	
865	3.50	957	1.70	1068	
866	6.00	958	2.75	1069	
869	2.50	959	1.70	1070	
870	3.00	960	2.40	1071	
871	9.50	961	1.75	1072	
874	1.90	962	1.75	1073	
875	2.50	963	1.75	1074	
876	3.50	964	1.95	1076	
879	1.95	965	3.00	1077	
880	2.60	966	3.35	1078	
881	4.00	967	1.80	1079	
884	2.20	968	2.10	1080	
885	2.60	969	1.80	1081	
886	3.60	970	1.80	1082	
889	3.25	971	1.80	1083	
890	2.70	972	1.90	1084	
891	4.75	973	2.85	C7	
894	13.00	974	1.85	C8	
895	9.00	975	2.45	C9	
896	3.85	976	2.65	C20	
897	3.85	977	1.85	C21	
898	3.85	978	1.85	C22	
899	1.35	979	1.60	C25	
900	2.40	980	2.50	C26	
901	4.95	981	1.70	C27	
902	5.25	982	1.70	C28	
903	4.60	983	1.70	C29	
904	2.40	984	1.70	C30	
905	3.40	985	1.70	C31	
906	9.50	986	2.40	C32	
907	2.30	987	1.70	C33	
908	1.25	988	2.40	C34	
909	4.75	989	1.70	C35	
910	2.85	990	1.70	C36	
911	2.75	991	1.70	C38	
912	2.75	992	1.70	C40	
913	2.75	993	1.70	C42	
914	2.75	994	1.70	C43	
915	2.75	995	1.80	C44	
916	3.56	996	1.70	C45	
917	3.25	997	1.80	C47	
918	3.40	998	1.70	C48	
919	3.10	999	1.70		

UNITED STATES STAMPS

These prices good until
December 31st, 1956 only

FINE MINT SINGLES

(Unless otherwise stated)

1000	1c Columbian	.54	508	8c Olive Bistre	.49
1001	2c Columbian	.58	509	9c Salmon Red	.59
1002	3c Columbian	1.03	511	11c Light Green	.55
1003	4c Columbian	1.92	513	13c Apple Green	.67
1004	5c Columbian	2.09	514	15c Gray	2.06
1005	6c Columbian	2.32	515	20c Ultramarine	1.29
1006	8c Columbian	1.68	516	30c Orange	1.34
1007	10c Columbian	3.69	517	50c Violet	1.32
1008	15c Columbian	5.39	523	\$2 Or & Black	39.45
1009	30c Columbian	6.29	524	\$5 Green & Black	11.34
1010	50c Columbian	11.98	531	1c Imperf.	1.35
1011	\$1 Columbian	29.49	532B	2c Imperf.	1.26
1012	\$2 Columbian	31.95	535	3c Imperf.	1.29
1013	\$3 Columbian	49.95	536	1c Perf. 12 1/2	1.12
1014	\$5 Columbian	64.49	537	3c Victory	.77
1015	4c Rose Brown	.99	547	\$2 Carm. & Black	10.69
1016	5c Blue	.65	548	1c Pilgrim	.25
1017	1c Trans-Miss.	.89	549	2c Pilgrim	.49
1018	2c Trans-Miss.	.55	550	5c Pilgrim	3.06
1019	4c Trans-Miss.	3.69	555	3c Violet	1.27
1020	5c Trans-Miss.	3.49	556	4c Brown	.49
1021	8c Trans-Miss.	4.69	557	5c Blue	.59
1022	10c Trans-Miss.	6.49	558	6c Red Orange	1.98
1023	15c Trans-Miss.	19.95	560	8c Olive	2.19
1024	1c Pan American	.49	561	9c Rose	.54
1025	2c Pan American	.45	564	12c Brown Violet	.36
1026	4c Pan American	3.69	565	14c Blue	.35
1027	5c Pan American	3.51	566	15c Gray	.83
1028	8c Pan American	3.47	567	20c Carmine	.87
1029	10c Pan American	4.99	568	25c Green	.84
1030	2c Violet	.90	571	\$1 Violet Brown	1.89
1031	4c Brown	.86	572	\$2 Blue	4.49
1032	5c Blue	.99	573	\$5 Carm. & Blue	8.49
1033	6c Claret	1.31	575	1c Imperf.	.82
1034	8c Violet Black	.90	576	1 1/2c Imperf.	.15
1035	10c Red Brown	1.58	577	2c Imperf.	.22
1036	13c Brown Violet	.90	611	2c Harding Imperf.	.94
1037	15c Orange	11.49	614	1c Walloon	.23
1038	1c Green Imperf.	1.13	615	2c Walloon	.37
1039	2c Carmine Imperf.	1.76	616	5c Walloon	3.43
1040	1c Louisiana	1.31	617	1c Lexington	.26
1041	2c Louisiana	.95	618	2c Lexington	.56
1042	3c Louisiana	3.74	619	5c Lexington	1.44
1043	5c Louisiana	4.14	620	2c Norse	.54
1044	10c Louisiana	10.47	621	5c Norse	2.65
1045	1c Jamestown, VG	.45	622	13c Green	.45
1046	2c Jamestown, VG	.50	623	17c Black	.43
1047	5c Jamestown, VG	3.94	627	2c Sesquicentennial	.21
1048	13c Blue Green	1.71	628	5c Ericsson	.85
1049	15c Violet	10.99	629	2c White Plains	.21
1050	3c Imperf.	1.76	631	1 1/2c Imperf.	.35
1051	4c Imperf.	2.21	643	2c Vermont	.15
1052	5c Imperf.	3.69	644	2c Burgoyne	.36
1053	4c Brown Coil	4.19	646	2c Molly Pitcher	.13
1054	1c Bluish Paper	4.19	647	2c Hawaii	.36
1055	2c Bluish Paper	4.16	648	5c Hawaii	1.26
1056	2c Lincoln	.26	649	2c Aeronautics	.12
1057	2c Lincoln Imperf.	2.62	650	5c Aeronautics	.55
1058	2c Bluish Paper	10.29	651	2c Clark	.13
1059	2c Alaska	.53	656	2c Edison Coil	.76
1060	2c Alaska Imperf.	3.64	656	2c "Coil Pair	1.55
1061	2c Hudson	.35	680	2c Wayne	.16
1062	3c Hudson Imperf.	3.24	683	2c Charleston	.17
1063	1c Green Coil	.90	733	3c Byrd	.25
1064	2c Green Coil	1.31	734	3c Kosciuszko	.23
1065	1c Green Coil	2.26	771	16c Imperf.	.73
1066	1c Pan Pacific	.45	833	\$2 Prexy	2.65
1067	2c Pan Pacific	.45	834	\$5 Prexy	5.59
1068	5c Pan Pacific	4.14	863	10c Clemens	.43
1069	10c Pan Pacific	7.45	868	10c Riley	.85
1070	10c "Orange	7.89	873	10c Washington	.42
1071	1c "Perf 10	1.27	878	10c Addams	.36
1072	2c "Perf 10	4.98	883	10c Nevins	.81
1073	5c "Perf 10	11.49	888	10c Remington	.45
1074	7c Black	3.29	893	10c Bell	1.71
1075	2c Coil perf 8 1/2	.19	894	10c Pony Express	.22
1076	1c Coil perf 8 1/2	.45	906	5c China	.19
1077	2c Coil perf 8 1/2	1.47	C1	6c Orange	2.55
1078	8c Olive Green	1.19	C2	16c Green	6.11
1079	15c Gray	2.69	C3	24c Carm. & Blue	3.86
1080	30c Orange Red	4.49	C4	8c Green	.99
1081	12c Claret	.96	C5	16c Blue	4.49
1082	2c Carmine Coil	.84	C6	24c Carmine	5.79
1083	1c Green Coil	.59	C10	10c Lindbergh	.39
1084	2c Carmine Coil	2.19	C10a	10c "Booklet Pane	5.19
1085	3c Imperf	.95	C11	5c Beacon	.21
1086	4c Brown Coil	.37	C13	65c Zeppelin	15.95
1087	5c Blue Coil	.10	C14	\$1.30 Zeppelin	29.95
1088	10c Yellow Coil	.74	C15	\$2.60 Zeppelin	51.29
1089	2c Violet	.32	C18	50c Zeppelin	5.99
1090	4c Brown	.49	C24	30c Trans.	1.03
1091	5c Blue	.23	C46	80c Hawaii	.87
1092	6c Orange	.23	E7	10c Green	2.19
1093	7c Black	1.03	F1	10c Registration	2.08

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100-200	1c-90c Small Design	8.49
200-250	1c-10c Columbians	3.23
250-300	1c-50c Columbians	17.11
300-350	1c-\$1 Double Line Watermark	6.46
350-400	1c-15c Diff. Colors. (8) Diff.	.95
400-450	1c-10c Trans-Mississippi	6.04
450-500	1c-10c Trans-Mississippi	6.04
500-550	1c-\$1 1902 Issue	4.44
550-600	1c-\$1 perf 12s. D. L. Wmkd.	8.87
600-650	1c-15c perf 12s. S.L. Wmkd.	3.47
650-700	1c-10c Pan Pacific Perf 10	5.35
700-750	1c-\$1 Perf 12s	10.84
750-800	1c-50c Perf 10, S. L. Wmkd.	4.69
800-850	1c-\$1 perf 10, Unwmkd.	14.49
850-900	1c-\$5 Prexies Complete	1.79
900-950	1c-10c Special Handling	.98
950-1000	1c-90c Postal Notes	.44

USED REVENUE STAMPS

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100	R71c	.36	R221 cut	.26
200	R72a punched	.46	R246 cut	.23
300	R73c	6.59	R246a cut	.38
400	R77c	2.19	R247 cut	.35
500	R83c	1.47	R248 cut	.17
600	R88c	.72	RC15 cut	.17
700	R91c	.99	RC16 cut	.35
800	R106	1.09	RC17 cut	.13
900	R113	1.78	RC18 cut	.23
1000	R116	2.68	RC20 cut	1.35
1100	R117	.89	RC21 cut	.69
1200	R118	.29	RC26 cut	.45
1300	R123	.49	RD18 cut	.32
1400	R134	1.27	RD19 cut	.45
1500	R141	.68		
1600	R220 cut	.15		

19th & 20TH CENTURY
USED STAMPS

FINE COPIES

232	.85	396	1.71	647	.32
233	.28	399	.80	648	1.22
234	.34	400	.99	649	.10
235	1.08	400a	.84	650	.45
236	.31	401	.43	651	.13
237	.31	402	.10	680	.16
238	2.88	403	1.08	683	.16
239	4.67	404	3.74	688	.14
240	6.49	407	.53	733	.22
241	21.95	414	.09	735a	.25
242	19.75	415	1.03	750a	.21
243	43.95	417	.28	771	.70
245	55.75	418	.26	833	.76
253	.56	419	1.26	834	.45
255	.16	420	1.08	863	.26
256	.77	421	1.31	868	.32
257	.35	422	1.12	873	.18
258	.26	423	4.37	878	.16
259	2.07	426	.13	883	.21
260	3.76	430	.21	888	.18
271	.16	431	.11	893	.28
274	.42	432	.66		
275	1.34	434	.49	C1	1.66
276	3.89	435	.26	C2	3.47
276a	6.39	435a	.76	C3	2.66
278	19.75	437	.65	C4	.90
282	.15	438	.21	C5	3.33
284	.42	439	.91	C6	1.67
285	.20	440	.94	C8	.21
287	1.12	460	4.41	C9	.17
288	1.08	464	.99	C10	.35
289	2.52	465	.15	C13	13.95
290	1.03	466	.13	C14	21.45
291	5.31	468	.48	C15	41.35
292	39.95	469	.54	C18	5.29
293	45.95	470	.49	C20	.31
294	.15	471	1.03	C21	.16
296	.85	472	.19	C22	.36
297	1.44	473	1.08	C24	.29
298	2.57	474	.43	C31	.18
299	1.62	475	1.17	C44	.16
302	.16	476	1.26	C46	.24
305	.12	477	5.40	CE1	.20
308	.58	478	.99		
309	.21	479	2.70	E1	2.25
310	1.08	480	3.11	E2	.25
311	2.02	482	.26	E3	.56
312	11.79	483	.90	E4	.86
314	1.08	497	.58	E7	1.98
320	1.48	509	.17	E10	2.16
323	.27	511	.22	E14	.17
324	.09	513	.54	F1	.22
325	3.29	523	14.31	FA1	.07
326	1.49	524	1.89	JQ2	.63
327	2.52	531	1.35	JQ3	1.71
328	.19	532b	.99	Q3	.31
329	.11	535	1.21	Q6	.10
330	1.61	536	1.08	Q7	.72
333	.25	537	.49	Q8	.76
336	.28	538	.49	Q9	.31
337	.17	539	.45	Q10	3.51
339	1.58	547	1.89	Q11	1.35
340	.39	548	.19	Q12	1.26
341	.81	549	.12	RW1	6.19
342	4.82	550	1.98	RW2	6.50
345	1.39	572	.67	RW3	2.29
346	1.26	573	.85	RW4	1.21
347	2.52	575	.80	RW5	1.27
367	.11	576	.16	RW6	1.14
368	2.02	577	.22	RW7	1.13
370	.09	611	.71	RW8	1.02
371	1.35	614	.22	RW9	.87
372	.19	615	.22	RW10	.85
373	1.62	616	2.11	RW11	.88
376	.13	617	.23	RW12	.86
380	.85	618	.45	RW13	.86
381	.25	619	1.21	RW14	.85
382	1.89	620	.49	RW15	.89
385	.76	621	2.52	RW16	.99
386	.76	628	.56	RW17	.99
387	1.62	629	.14	RW18	.99
391	.34	631	.36	RW19	.99
392	.81	643	.13	RW20	.99
394	2.07	644	.33	RW21	.99
395	1.08	646	.12	RW22	.99



UNUSED 19TH CENTURY STAMPS

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11	2.99	114	2.35	205	2.59
24	2.33	146	1.16	206	.63
26	1.11	147	1.11	207	.49
35	5.89	156	1.72	210	.46
63	3.27	158	.77	211	2.29
65	1.19	178	4.24	212	.79
68	4.29	179	4.29	213	.31
73	2.69	182	2.29	214	1.72
78	7.74	183	.88	215	1.47
94	2.11	184	.49	216	1.37
112	7.49	185	4.11		
113	4.19	189	3.29		

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Czechoslovakia (3)	31	Netherlands (5)	29
1st issue (3)	31	Persia (1)	1.00
2nd issue (3)	52	S. Marino (10)	2.10
Germany E. (2)	10	Saar (2)	.17
Germany W. (1)	.05	Sweden (5)	.39
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Scott #	Description	Mint	Used
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15-34	Medallions	10.50	10.75
35-40	Surcharge	118.00	98.00
41-46	Juridical	29.75	11.00
47-54	Cath. Press	18.00	8.00
55-60	Arch. Congr.	5.75	5.75
61-67	Interregnum	1.95	1.85
68-71	Coronation	.55	.75
72-76	Pius XII	.30	.40
77-79	Christ III Is.	.10	.15
80-82	Jubilee	.20	.35
83-88	Christ III Is.	.10	.15
89-90	Academy	.39	.50
91-96	Reg. Issue	.30	.45
97-101	Christ III Is.	.11	.15
102-99	Surcharge	.35	.55
110-121	Cardinals	.42	.60
122-31	Basilicas	1.80	1.90
132-39	Holy Year	1.10	1.30
140-43	Palatine Guard	.80	.90
144-44	Dogma Ass.	.65	.75
145-48	Beatification	1.95	2.00
149-53	Chalcedon	1.95	2.00
154	Surcharge	.17	.20
155	Centenary	.30	.36
156-57	Centenary sheet	1.40	1.80
158-57	St. Goretto	.45	.55
158-68	Elis-14 Popes	1.25	1.65
160-70	St. Claire	.70	.80
171-72	St. Bernard	.38	.50
173	Lombard	.60	.60
174-75	Lateran Pacts	.32	.40
176-81	Marian Year	.44	.55
182-84	Pius X	.40	.50
185-86	St. Francis	.26	.40
187-88	St. Augustine	.32	.45
189-91	Black Madonna	.65	.75
192-94	St. Boniface	.35	.40
195-98	Angello	.48	.55
197-99	Niccolo V	.32	.40
200-02	St. Bartolomeu	.35	.45
203-02	Corn. bl. of 5	2.50	
203-04	Swiss Guard	.50	.60
204-11	St. Rita	.25	.30
205-11	Corn. bl. of 5	1.75	
213-13	St. Ignatius	.27	.30
214-4	Holy Year	4.50	4.50
215-4	Pict. airs	.65	.75
216-15	Pict. airs	1.25	1.35
217-17	Tobias, airs	7.25	7.50
218-19	OPU, airs	7.50	7.50
219-21	Gratians	3.60	3.95
220-23	Dome, airs	3.50	2.50
224-23	Angels, airs	1.50	1.75
225-2	Pius XI	2.95	2.95
226-2	Spec. Del.	.12	.25
227-2	Spec. Del.	.10	.15
228-2	Spec. Del.	.10	.15
229-2	Cardinals	.10	.15
230-12	Basilicas	.60	.75
231-12	Dues	3.50	3.50
232-12	Dues	.15	.20
233-11a	Dues redrawn	.15	.20
234	High val. redr.	2.50	
235-18	Dues	.50	.55
236-18	Parcels	1.50	2.00

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101	75c. scarce	1.75
102	10c. Life	.75
103	10c. Life	.75
104-07	St. Goretto	1.00
105-01	Black Madonna max.	1.00
106-01	St. Bonifacio, St. Rita, St. Francis, Swiss Guard, St. Ignatius	
107	Angels, St. Bernard assort. max. each	.50
108	St. Angelico max.	.75
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An attractively designed set of four poster stamps has been issued for this year's A.S.D.A. Show, whose theme is "Stamp Collecting For Children". Appropriately the poster stamp depicts a boy and girl and an open stamp album.



An inscription at top reads "8th National Postage Stamp Show", and at bottom, "Nov. 16, 17, 18, 1956, 71st Inf. Reg. Armory".

In separate panel at the base of the design appears the caption, "Stamp Collecting Entertains and Educates".

Printed in four distinctive colors, a set of four of the 1956 Children's poster stamps retails for 10c. A complete set of four sheets of 12 can be obtained for \$1. These can be secured from Peter G. Keller, 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y., or from the publishers, The Nicklin Co., 110 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

These A.S.D.A. poster stamps have been issued for each of the seven preceding shows from 1949 to date. A limited number of complete sets of 28 different will be available at the Information Booth at the Armory during the course of the show.

UNITED KINGDOM
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material available in London, sometimes very considerable.

Normally, each new stamp issue is put out to tender by the four firms engaging in this class of work in Britain — Messrs. Bradbury Wilkinson & Co. Ltd.; Thomas De La Rue & Co. Ltd.; Waterlow & Sons; and Harrison & Co. On the quotations received, they make an adjudication, which has often to be weighed against the possible delivery times and the price a colony may (or may not) be prepared to pay. After all, it is more expensive and also slower to print a stamp in recess than by the photogravure process.

The next step is well-known to any philatelist who has ever seen a portion of the Royal Collection. It consists in giving the raw material to the printer selected, who instructs his studio artist to work out a suitable design. This is finished to a meticulous standard, and in the final size of the issued stamp, often consisting of portions of proofs (especially the stock dies of heads) pasted up in conjunction with the miniature interpretations of a scene or object, and surrounded by suitable borders and decorations.

These miniatures are called "trial drawings" by the Crown

Agents, and are usually accepted. Occasionally the authorities who see these designs (the Colonial Office for political reasons, the Queen because her portrait appears, and the Colonial governments when they either ask to see proofs and designs, or to check the accuracy of inscriptions in local letters) make amendments, which mean reworking the submissions to some extent. But generally speaking, there are few hold-ups.

Proofs of the engraving are usually passed by the Crown Agents, unless specially asked for otherwise, and at the passing of the final version for press, the appropriate announcement is put into the Crown Agents "Stamp Bulletin".

Sometimes an issue has been in preparation for a year or longer before the official announcement appears, and frequently of course, local sources anticipate the Crown Agents procedure. But the reasons for waiting are adequate and justified. What would be the point of rushing into print with details, and have to amend them sometimes month by month, until a final version is agreed on. Much better to keep quiet about it, and wait until it is all cut and dried.

But the Aden Queen Elizabeth series proves that even when stamps are printed and issued, there may still be amendments and corrections!

Delivered Direct

The Crown Agents ship the finished stamps to the colony after the consignment has been checked as correct by their resident staff at the printers' premises. At this stage, they are also invoiced to the Government concerned and paid for as dispatched.

When an issue date is known from the Colonial post office, the Crown Agents send specimens of the new stamps to the press, and put the information into the next issue of the "Stamp Bulletin". Sometimes the consignment may still be on the high seas, at other times they may have been well matured in the local post office strongrooms, waiting for a stock of older issues to be consumed.

After that, the "new" issue is finished. The trade has received its supplies, and in the case of commemoratives, the stamps are withdrawn at the end of their "life", surplus stocks destroyed in London and the territory concerned, and eventually the issue is declared invalid for postage. Of course, definitive series are reprinted again and again with all the variants which are familiar to the collector of that group.

Three Grades

To meet the demand of the stamp trade, the Crown Agents have instituted a special system of grading stamps. There are three qualities, and these are sorted by the printers. No. 1 grade is supplied only to the Crown Agents for philatelic sales. These are the most perfectly centered sheets, printed in the best

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This is of course one more argument for buying stamps through dealers — they are likely to be better quality than those obtained direct from a colony. And what's more, they will be packed better than the local post offices (often with native employees) can do.

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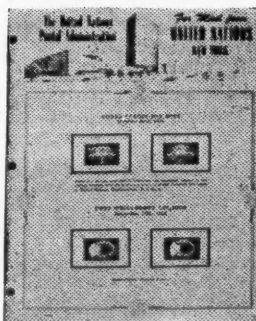
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On the 20th anniversary of my conversion to the seal collecting hobby, both as a collector and a dealer, I trust my readers will allow me to indulge in a little reminiscing instead of reporting the factual part of this hobby as has been my usual practice. I am sure that most of us, at times, take pleasure in looking back over the years and recalling to mind past experiences, past mistakes, etc., and determining to govern our future accordingly. Also to recall the many new friends acquired, both personally and through correspondence, many of whom we have never seen but nevertheless have played an important part in our lives.

I remember very clearly when mention of the fact that one collected "seals" brought forth a quizzical stare from most postage stamp collectors and dealers. To this day I haven't figured out whether they just didn't understand what I meant or whether they just couldn't possibly understand why anyone would collect "seals."

Perhaps it was the latter as I have had several stamp collectors pose the query: "Just why would anyone want to collect those things?"

Many were the times when I felt rather embarrassed and almost ashamed to admit I collected Christmas seals but I enjoyed them and felt that this was a free country and if I wanted to collect seals there was no reason I shouldn't.

Later my convictions were strengthened when I would note one of the incredulous collectors in a local stamp shop slyly purchasing a few seals from some broken collection and quickly depositing them out of sight as if committing a criminal act.

Then, too, I remember when an exhibition of charity seals at a stamp show was practically taboo and even if not actually barred there were few if any who would risk the scorn and sarcasm which probably would be forthcoming from their fellow collectors. However, as a few stalwarts determinedly carried on and gathered a few converts along the way, and the hobby was brought more and more to the attention of the dyed-in-the-wool collectors of postage stamps who had not as yet allowed themselves to be convinced, their comments were: "It is just a fad and cannot possibly last."

As time rolled on, more and more stamp exhibitions, local and national, included seal exhibits. In quite a few cases special classifications for these were included in the prospectus. Once the old prejudices were broken down seal collecting came into its own and started a rapid growth and is still growing. Not once in the past twenty years can I recall an instant when there was even a slight lull in interest but on the other hand each year seemed to add impetus to its growth.

One of the greatest stimulants to the hobby was the Christmas seal exhibition held in Copenhagen, Denmark, in November of 1953 commemorating the 50th anniversary of the first Christmas seal. This exhibition was international in scope and featured some of the finest collections in the world. This was known as "CARITAS" and a very beautiful miniature sheet was issued in conjunction with the exhibition which portrayed reproductions of the first seals of Denmark, Iceland and Danish West Indies in colors slightly darker than the original seals.

Again in November of 1955 another international exhibition was staged at Oslo, Norway in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the first Norwegian seal. A special souvenir sheetlet was also issued for this exhibition and portrayed the 1955 seal design in a block of four.

And so it goes, on and on. I can remember when, being a dealer, my main concern and efforts were bent towards acquiring customers. Today, I find myself devoting more time and effort towards acquiring material to furnish my clients. Many of my European sources of supply are unable to furnish me with sufficient copies of certain items to fill my needs thus necessitating my tapping every conceivable source where some of these items may be available.

Many times when looking through my collection I often note items which I acquired for mere "pennies" years ago and for which I would gladly pay dollars today to supply my clients' needs. Alas and alack, the old "supply and demand" law has taken hold of the seal hobby and as collectors rapidly increase, supplies

(which were never in overabundance at any time) are rapidly decreasing. In fact, Norway, due to increasing demand for a few of the early issues, and wanting to be as accommodating as possible, actually went to the trouble and expense of having a few of the early seals reprinted. (Reported in LINN'S, March 22, 1954).

This practice, of course, is frowned upon by serious collectors but the reproductions are sufficiently different to be distinguishable from the original printings and no serious harm should come from this unless some collectors or dealers might misrepresent the true status of these reprints.

Now I cannot help having a sense of self-satisfaction and perhaps a tinge of smugness in finding that more and more of the outstanding postage stamp collectors of this country are beginning to realize that their specialized collections are in some way lacking completion without charity and Christmas seals of their respective countries being included. Perhaps profiting by past experience, these collectors are rapidly joining the ranks and trying to acquire what they need before sources of supply become so acute that completion will be impossible or at least very costly.

Last, but not least, I believe LINN'S, under the very capable handling of George Linn and Carl Rueth, should be congratulated for their foresightedness and liberalized attitude in granting space to the publication of my column since 1948, and also to numerous other articles on charity seals prior to that date. The publicity given to seal collecting in that way no doubt had a tremendous beneficial effect in bringing the hobby to the status it occupies today.

I am sure that some of my readers will be able to join me in reminiscing and in glancing through their collections will experience the same feeling of self-satisfaction in being one of the "pioneers."

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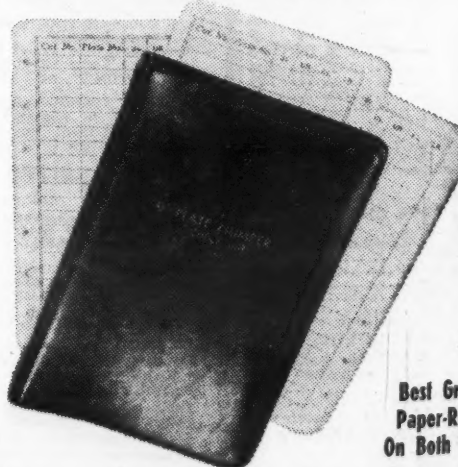
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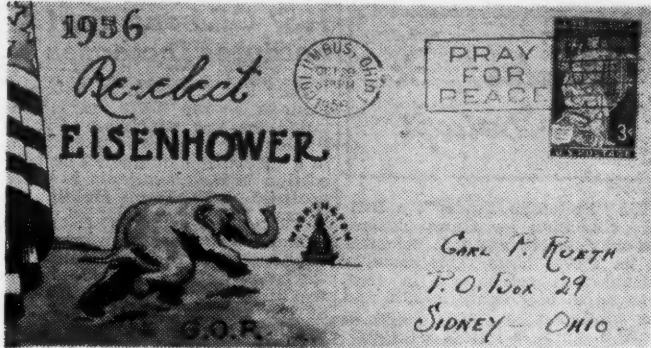
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SPECIAL EDITIONS
Various dealers will want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particular country or specialty.
The next four editions of a special nature are as follows:—
November 26 — Philatelic Literature Assn.
December 31 — International Ryukyuan Stamp And Coin Society.
January 28 — Fine Arts Unit of the ATA.
February 25 — International Society for Japanese Philately.
Further inquiries can be directed to this paper by interested dealers.
Clubs or societies agreeable to sponsoring a special edition can get the details on request.

Postal Card Pair For ASDA Show
Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced that a 4c International Postal Card (single) and an 8c International Reply-Paid Postal Card (double) will be first placed on sale in New York, N.Y., on November 16 on the occasion of the American Stamps Dealers' Assn. National Postage Stamp Show.
The 4c International Postal Card provides patrons an expeditious means of sending messages to any point in the world for a nominal sum, since these cards are given the same treatment as letter-mail. The 8c International Reply-Paid Postal Card affords an excellent opportunity for either commercial or private users to provide the means whereby their correspondents in all other countries of the world may reply to an inquiry or questionnaire without any postal expense to the latter, thus encouraging greater response than would result if the foreign correspondent were expected to furnish his own postage in order to reply.
The new 4c card will conform in dimension and style to the present No. 11 International Postal Card except for the stamp and the printing in the upper left-hand corner, which will read "United States of America" in both English and French. The 4c stamp itself will be identical to the 8c Statue of Liberty "In God We Trust" Adhesive of the Liberty Series except that the frame, or background, will be printed in red and the central subject in blue, while the wording "In God We Trust," arranged in two lines, will appear slightly to the right above the Statue of Liberty.
The stamp on each half of the 8c card and the wording in the upper left-hand corner will be identical to that on the single card. The card itself will conform in dimension and style to the present No. 12 International Reply-Paid Postal Card.
Collectors desiring first day cancellations may submit orders to the Postmaster at New York 1, N.Y., plainly indicating full name and address, with remittance to cover the face value of the cards (4c and 8c). The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers".

ARGENTINA. A 22 value regular set is now being prepared and issued. Several values have already appeared without any first day being announced. The entire set will consist of the following values: 1c, 5c, 10c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 80c, 1P, 1.50P, 2P, 2.40P, 3P, 4.40P, 5P, 10P, 20P, 50P, 100P, and 500P. The 40c, 50c, 80c, 3P, 5P, 10P, 20P, and 50P have already been released.

ASCENSION. On November 19 the new definitive set will be released and will comprise the following values: 1/2d, 1d, 1 1/2d, 2d, 2 1/2d, 3d, 4d, 6d, 7d, 1/-, 2/6, 5/-, and 10/-.
BELGIAN CONGO. Commemorating the birth of Mozart, two stamps were issued during October. The values are 4.50fr plus 1.50fr, and 6.50fr plus 2.50fr. Mozart is depicted as an infant on one stamp and at the age of seven on the other.

BRAZIL. Barao da Bocaina, the man who introduced "Service Expressa" in the post office, is the person portrayed on a commemorative 2.50Cr. stamp issued October 8 marking the centenary of his birth. The stamp is brown.

On September 30 a 2.50Cr. green stamp was issued for the "Forest Campaign".
To honor the "Americas Day" a 3.30Cr. green and black stamp was released on October 12.
COLOMBIA. Two stamps of the same design appeared on October 11 honoring Christopher Columbus. The 3c gray black is for regular postage and the 15c blue stamp for airmail.

FRANCE. The "Donzere-Mondragon" is the design of a 12fr brown and blue stamp of October 6.

Also on October 6 an 18fr blue stamp was released showing cable cars going up to the top of Midi.
LIECHTENSTEIN. Four sport stamps were recently issued. The values and subjects are: 10r rose-brown and green (javelin throwing); 20r green and violet (hurdle jump); 40r blue and lilac (pole vault); and 1fr rose and olive (foot race).

NEW ZEALAND. 4d and 8d stamps will be issued in February 1957 to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the first shipment of meat from New Zealand to Great Britain.

SPAIN. For the 1956 Stamp Day, an 80c green stamp was issued. The design shows the Archangel St. Gabriel.

TURKEY. A recent 25k multi-colored stamp commemorates the 25th congress of the Anti-Alcoholic League.

ASDA SHOW
(Continued from page 1)

is the climax to National Stamp Collecting Week which begins on November 11 and continues through the 18th.
The theme of this year's show is "International Friendships Through Children". Special displays and events will be built around this theme.
There are no restrictions to attendance. Anyone with an interest in philately will find many pleasurable hours awaiting him or her at this event. Parents are especially urged to bring their youngsters.

As usual the stamp, accessory and album dealers will have something for everyone. Linn's Weekly Stamp News as in other years will have a special souvenir for those who are able to come up with a new subscription during the show, or who send it in to the Sidney office through the mail.
It will be most appropriate to the International Postal Cards given a first day during the exhibition and bourse.

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612	16.50		777	.87		915		1.00
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615	3.95		783	.70		917		2.30
616	26.00		784	.58		918		2.30
617	3.00		785	.40		919		1.85
618	4.60		786	.50		920		2.10
619	15.75		787	.70		921		4.40
620	19.50		788	2.10		922		1.00
621	62.50		789	1.85		923		.95
622	3.50		790	.35		924		.95
623	2.95		791	.50		925		1.75
627	4.25		792	.70		926		1.00
628	11.25		793	1.35		927		.65
629	3.65		794	2.00		928		.71
631	2.75		795	.70		929		.45
632		.85	796	3.65		930		.21
633	1.95		798	.65		931		.40
634		.55	799	.85		932		.45
635		2.75	800	.87		933		.71
636	3.10		801	.75		934		.45
637		2.75	802	.85		935		.45
638		2.50	803	.37		936		.45
639		2.00	804	.22		937		.45
640		2.35	805	.35		938 to 957		.45
641		2.35	806	.35		958		.85
642	1.25		807	.45		959		.50
643	2.45		808	.90		960		.65
644	4.25		809	2.05		961		.50
645	1.65		810	.75		962 & 963		.50
646	3.25		811	.86		964		1.00
647	6.50		812	1.10		965		1.90
648	13.25		813	1.15		966		2.00
649	1.55		814	1.25		967		.70
650	5.75		815	1.32		968		.85
651	1.55		816	2.15		969		.60
653		.50	817	2.05		970		.60
654	2.95		818	2.50		971		.85
655	4.25		819	2.50		972		.60
657	2.25		820	2.15		973		1.15
680	2.95		821	3.75		974		.60
681	2.10		822	3.95		975		.95
682	2.50		823	4.35		976		.87
683	3.95		824	4.85		977		.60
684		.70	825	2.75		978		.72
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688	3.75		827	2.25		980		1.00
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694	1.10		832	5.50		1019		.45
695	1.05		833	19.50		1020		.45
696	3.65		834	24.50		1021		1.10
697	1.95		835	2.00		1022 to 1029		.45
698	3.75		836	2.95		1030		.22
699	3.10		837	6.05		1031		.22
700	4.15		838	2.15		1032		.50
701	5.85		852	1.25		1033		.35
702		1.75	853	1.55		1034		.45
703		1.25	854	2.95		1035		1.15
704		.70	855	2.00		1036		1.00
705		2.00	856	3.05		1037		1.00
706		.57	857	.95		1038		1.15
707		2.00	858	.95		1039		2.00
708		2.35	859	.50		1040		1.40
709		2.35	860	.72		1041		1.60
710	1.45		861	1.25		1042		3.00
711	3.50		862	2.50		1043		4.25
712	.85		863	18.95		1044		5.95
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ican Stamp Dealers' Association, Inc.

Proofs of all United States postal
adhesives, with every proof bear-
ing the autograph of the postmas-
ter General during whose adminis-
tration the stamp was issued, will
be publicly displayed in New York
City's 71st Infantry Regiment Ar-
mory at Park Ave. and 34th St.,
November 16, 17, and 18.

There have been scattered occa-
sions when some examples of such
signed proofs have been shown
publicly but this will be the first
time that all of them have been
brought together for such display.

The showing of these proofs will
be one of Postmaster General Ar-
thur E. Summerfield's contribu-
tions to the success of the A.S.D.A.
A's show program. Preparation of
the proofs' display is being done
under the supervision of Robert
E. Fellers, Director of the Post Of-
fice Department's Division of Phil-
ately.

Ways in which Mr. Summerfield
and his aides are planning to func-
tion helpfully will be outlined by
Mr. Keller from time to time. Ten-
tatively, the program contemplates
—besides the proofs display—the
following:—

1. A showing of more than \$1-
000,000 worth of postal paper from
official archives at Washington.
2. Operation of a New York City
postal station on the floor of the
armory.
3. A special Show cancellation
which will include the A.S.D.A.
show title and the show dates.
4. Sale, at the Post Office station,
of commemorative stamps from
the stocks of the Philatelic Agency
at Washington.
5. Demonstrations of stamp
printing on a press provided by the
Bureau of Engraving and Printing
in Washington.

Post Office Department spokes-
men, including possibly Mr. Sum-
merfield, will address the visitors
at the show's opening ceremonies
on November 16.

While no decision has yet been
reached at Washington, the Divi-
sion of philately has on file a re-
quest from Mr. Keller that a spe-
cial postage stamp or other piece
of postal stationery be issued so
that first-day sales arrangement
will coincide with the show's open-
ing.

**Colorful Seals At
Reduced Sale Price**

When the Fifth International
Philatelic Exhibition was held in
New York City last spring, the
sponsoring organization had the
American Bank Note Co. design
and print a triangular-shaped seal
from engraved plates.

Production was in sheets of
fifty — there were four different
colors, green, purple, blue and
rose. A great many visitors to the
show were of the opinion that
the seals were far more beauti-
ful than the stamps produced by
the Post Office Department.

A quantity of the seals remain-
ed. These have been acquired by
Linn Philatelic Products, P. O.
Box 29, Sidney, Ohio and are
being sold at a greatly reduced
price from what they sold at FI-
PEX.

A set of four sheets, a differ-
ent color each, is sent for \$2
postpaid. A stout mailing tube is
used. These are also sold at 30c
postpaid for a triangular block
of four and a single of each color.
After this initial minimum pur-
chase further single sets can be
acquired at 5c each.

The seals lend themselves beau-
tifully for dressing up the al-
bum pages devoted to the stamps
and covers of the U.S. and other
nations which had FIPEX com-
mems. They can also be used for
cachets where the postal card or
airmail envelope do not have
such.

There is a good deal of fun,
too, in the breaking up of the
sheet into position pieces and
odd-shaped blocks. Juniors are
fascinated by these colorful tri-
angles, and they make a fine
gift to the youngsters.

**Devils Tower FDC's
Less Than 300,000**

The Post Office Department
has revealed that less than 300-
000 first day covers were served
for the Devils Tower commem —
actually there were 285,090.

This stamp had its first day of
issue at Devils Tower, Wyo. Sep-
tember 24.
Stamps sold amounted to 565-
821 for a value of \$16,974.63.

**Dealer ★
★ Doings**

The "Philatelic Trader", a Brit-
ish publication for stamp dealers
and wholesalers has just celebrat-
ed its 1000th issue. This monthly
journal was established in 1899,
changed to bi-monthly in 1926 and
has continued so since. Agent in
the U.S. for it is Daniel W. Voors,
P.O. Box 300, Canajoharie, N.Y.
who can give details.

An error of price appeared in
the ad of Frank Wagner, 1015 N.
Clark St., Chicago 10, Ill. He had
an offer of packets at clearance
prices — 100 Afghanistan should
have been \$6.25. Other material
included the countries of Brazil,
Jugoslavia, Persia, Finland com-
mems only, Ireland, Pakistan and
Poland Pre-War.

Irwin Rosebaum, 567 Donald
Lane, Woodmere, N.Y. is a deal-
er who specializes in the issues
and related philatelic matter of
Liberia. Just recently he added a
considerable lot of Liberian materi-
al to his stock with the purchase
of a good part of the Kemeny
holdings offered at auction by H.
R. Harmer. Send requests.

Ben Reeves, immediate past
president of the Society of Phil-
atelic Americans and his son Alex
have opened the Ben Reeves
Stamp Co., 4359 N. Elston Ave.,
Chicago 41, Ill. The store is open
days and evenings, and all day
Sunday. The firm has a good all
around stock, buys and sells col-
lections and has all kinds of cov-
ers.

One of the very few dealers in
the United States from whom the
stamps of Russia can be pur-
chased is Lester S. Glass, P. O.
Box 36646, Los Angeles 36, Calif.
He has a price list which is sent
for a stamped, addressed envelope,
and otherwise free, to Linn's read-
ers. Contained are over 930 differ-
ent sets in mint or used.

Robert J. Warpinski, Egg Har-
bor, Wis. has a profit sharing plan
whereby customers can earn credit
towards stamp purchases. For
each 25c spent, in units of 25c, a
record is kept, which when the
total reaches the sum of \$10 the
customer is given the privilege of
purchasing \$1.25 in stamps or sup-
plies. This is a 12 1/2% bonus.

One of the most popular nations
of the world, Israel, is the sub-
ject of a two-page price list ob-
tainable from Alvin J. Fairbrook,
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N. Y. at 25c. Offerings are all
inclusive — mint and used singles,
mint with tabs, plate blocks, and
first day covers. Also booklets,
revenues and stationery.

Herbert A. Schwartz, Meadow-
brook Lane, Old Westbury, N. Y.
has the 1957 edition of his "United
States Plate Number Block Cata-
log and Reference Guide" avail-
able. The Schwartz firm specializes
in plate blocks from the Hard-
ings to date and has those of the
regulars, commems, airmails and
souvenir sheets in fine to very
fine.

Many collectors are going to
be inspired by the Olympic
Games beginning near the end of
this month at Melbourne, Aus-
tralia to start Olympic or Sports
on Stamps collections. Available
for the sending of a stamped, ad-
dressed envelope is a list of 1956
Olympic Games sets and FDC's
by Frank Warner, 109 Nassau
St., New York 38.

**Non-Glare Glass
Suburban Frames**

News from the Suburban Collec-
tors Club of Chicago states that
besides having over a hundred ad-
ditional frames for their exhibition,
that there is another news item of
importance, namely that for the
first time a non-glare glass is to
be used. At a recent meeting of the
members the demonstration of the
new glass was so convincing that
it was unanimously decided to
adopt it for the new frames.
"Dearborn's True-Site Non Glare
Glass" will in itself be worth a
visit, for the balance of the frames
will contain the conventional type.

This is the 25th anniversary of
the club and it will be commemo-
rated by the issuing of three very
colorful seals and a cacheted cov-
er with the possible use of a can-
cellation for the event. It will be
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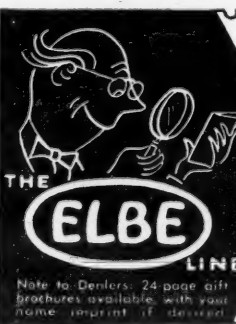
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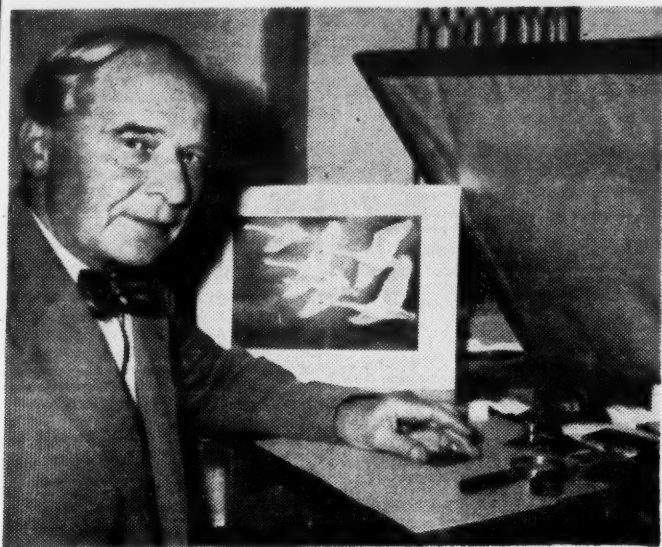
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SWEDEN'S ACE ENGRAVER. Sven Ewert, to whom the beauty of so many of Sweden's stamp designs is attributable, is here shown in his Stockholm studio at work on one of the dies for the stamps to be released October 30, the "Day of the Nordic Lands." The same design, created by Viggo Bang of Denmark, will be used for stamps of Sweden, Norway, Finland, Iceland, and Denmark. A low value in red is for inter-Nordic first class letters, and a second in blue for first class foreign mail.

Photo - Ernest A. Kehr, New York

The Philatelic Middle East

by Bruce Conde

Lebanese A.S.D.A. Launched

After interminable delays due to bureaucratic red tape (inherited from Ottoman and French mandate days plus their own inimical Arab brand), Lebanon's opposite numbers of our A.S.D.A. members finally have their "Sindicato of Lebanese Postage Stamp Dealers." Signed by Dr. Nabih Bizri, Minister of Social Affairs of the Lebanese republic, "Arrête No. 138" of 14 July 1956 provides for a government-recognized dealers' organization which will probably have the effect of steadily improving Lebanon's postage stamp policies.

Farah G. Farah, who "hand carried" the incorporation papers through government Departments to expedite matters by about six months, has been named Executive Secretary.

The original request was submitted to the government on February 20, 1956, and final action would normally have been taken a year later due to the fact that Lebanon's F. B. I.—the Surete-Generale—usually holds up such petitions until every prospective member has been fully investigated for possible Communist connections etc., as this country is very strict on such matters.

There are 18 founding members, representing about 1/4 of Beirut's regular dealers. The present provisional executive committee, in addition, to Mr. Farah, includes Michel Stephan, of the Baroudy Stamp Co. Ltd., Elias Loussian, Abdallah Bizri, Samir Abdu and Tewfic Bashur, leading local dealers.

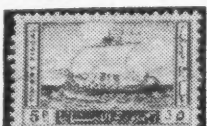
It was noticed that two of the big speculator-exporters deeply involved in recent Syro-Lebanese controlled new issue scandals were neither invited to join nor did they request membership.

Elections were scheduled for early September. Membership fees are 25 Lebanese pounds per year (\$7.80 U.S.).

Among present plans of the committee are proposals that a stamps production board be formed for Lebanon, to include not only postal officials concerned but also representatives of the Tourist Bureau, the Department of Antiquities, Education, Fine Arts etc. as well as a member of the Syndicate, for the purpose of devising and supervising a balanced bona-fide stamp program.

Lebanon U.P.U. Air Design On New Fiscals

P. Koroleff, who designed Lebanon's U.P.U. congress airmails, (Scott's C129-34) of 1947, has resurrected their Phoenician ship design for the new 1956 fiscals now making their appearance with postal cancels on parcel post-customs receipts.



The attractive little 20 x 28mm green stamps carry the same P. Koroleff - I.C. Beyrouth superscription as the airmails and an almost identical Phoenician galley, but

omit the decorative borders and crowded lettering of the airmails, merely displaying the revenue inscriptions: "Timbro Fiscal" (left) and "Taabiya Amiri" (right) and the country name (in Arabic only) and value at the bottom.

Egypt Bars Study Accepted By "Philatelist"

The comprehensive preliminary study of the barred portrait stamps of Egypt and their counterfeits, previously described in this column, has now been accepted for publication by "The American Philatelist" of the American Philatelic Society.

Editor Charles Hahn writes that it is tentatively scheduled to appear in a fall number, so Egyptian specialists interested in that field should keep an eye out for it in the October, November or December issue.

A.P.U. Congress Considers Philatelic Agency

The Arab Postal Union's 1957 Congress, to be held in Libya, will consider the idea of an Arab philatelic Agency, to sell Arab state new issues abroad (probably from a New York or Washington, D. C. central office) at face value, according to Abdul Khaleq Hassouna, Secretary-General of the Arab League.

This idea was proposed by the writer in connection with the failure of Arab countries to participate effectively in FIPEX. The agency, as proposed, would also handle international exhibits of member states. It was taken up by an Arab philatelist and proposed to the Arab League. English translation of the Secretary-General's reply is as follows:

"With reference to your letter dated 26 April 1956, concerning your suggestion to establish offices abroad to sell stamps of the Arab countries:

"We are happy to inform you that we have taken up this matter with the Permanent Arab Postal Union Office, which has replied that it will place this proposal before the next Arab Postal Union Congress, which will convene in Tripoli in 1957."

"S/ Abdul Khaleq Hassouna, Secretary-General."

Syrian New and Coming Issues

Syrian 2 1/2 and 12 1/2 pi. definitive stamps, the most used values (for newspaper and first-class inland mail, respectively Scott's 379 and 383—Farm Workers and Family Group), are out of stock and being replaced by two new definitives of entirely different design.



The first of these, 2 1/2 pi. green, is of modernistic design and represents cotton culture, with entwined pod and leaves with a cotton fabric background. It is inscribed simply "Syria" in French and Arabic at the bottom, with bilingual figures of value and postal inscription in upper corners.

Artist Abandowitz, whose successful design of the 10th Anniversary of Independence airmails won enthusiastic popular support for the designer, also did the new definitive, with his name appearing

in surprisingly large English characters in the lower left margin. The Government Offset Press superscription is on the right, in Arabic. 4,000,000 of these were issued on July 11 in sheets of 75, consisting of five horizontal rows of 15.

Details are not yet available on the new 12 1/2 pi., but the government presses are now busy overprinting with bars (Jordan bars, Egypt bars and now Syrian bars!!) the 1955 Second Damascus Fair semipostals to eliminate the surtax. Government printers say that an estimated 10,000 will be defective and destroyed in the process, with the other 70,000 balance on hand surviving the overprinting successfully. The barred stamps will then be released to post offices as replacement stock, value by value, as needed, for regular postal use.

New 3rd Damascus Fair (for September 1956) stamps are now said to be in preparation.

Quantities of the new high value definitive airmails are now known to be 500,000 for the "low value" 1 pound stamp, and 250,000 for each of the other three values.

Baalbek Music Festival

Lebanon hopes to release a commemorative set in honor of the Baalbek International Music Festival which took place amid the stupendous Roman temple ruins of Lebanon's holy city of the gods in late July and early August of this year.

The Hamburg symphony orchestra was featured at the festival, where American conductor Leon Barzin made his first appearance in Oriental music circles and Lebanese American composer Anis Fuleihan had the honor of hearing his compositions played to an enthusiastic international audience.

Credit for the annual festival (which began in 1955) as well as for the coming stamp issue is again due to Lebanese Director of Tourism Michel Touma, who was responsible for Lebanon's present bi-colored air and post definitives (the latter featuring Baalbek's 60-foot pillars, beneath which the concerts were performed).

Baalbek is in the high inland valley of the sun god (Heliopolis to the Greco-Romans) between the Lebanon and Anti-Lebanon mountains. (Continued on page 19)

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23-24	.85	5.00	6.95	37.50	
25-26	.55	3.50	5.00	27.50	
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368 2c Lincoln	13.00	3.25
369 2c Lincoln	16.00	4.00
370 2c Alaska	16.00	4.00
371 2c Alaska	16.00	4.00
372 2c Hudson	2.50	.50
373 2c Hudson	14.00	3.50

1912-15 PANAMA-PACIFIC ISSUE

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
397 1c Green	3.00	.65
398 2c Carmine	3.00	.65
399 5c Blue	22.50	5.00
400 10c Yellow	45.00	9.00
400a 10c Orange	45.00	9.00

1919 VICTORY ISSUE

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
401 1c Green	7.50	1.75
402 2c Carmine	22.50	5.00
403 5c Blue	65.00	15.00
404 10c Orange	60.00	13.50

1920 PILGRIM ISSUE

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
405 1c Green	1.50	.35
406 2c Carmine	3.00	.65
407 5c Blue	20.00	4.50

1923 HARDING MEMORIAL ISSUE

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
410 2c Black	2.50	.40
411 2c Blk. Impf.	12.50	4.00
412 2c Blk. Rot. VF	8.00	2.00
413 2c Blk. Rot. OC	4.00	1.00

1924 HUGENOT-WALLOON ISSUE

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
414 1c Green	3.00	1.50
415 2c Carmine	2.50	.50
416 5c Blue	35.00	16.00

1925 LEXINGTON CONCORD ISSUE

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
417 1c Green	1.75	.35
418 2c Carmine	3.50	.70
419 5c Blue	20.00	7.00

1925 NORSE-AMERICAN

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
420 2c Car. & Blk.	22.50	2.50
421 5c Blue & Blk.	75.00	12.00

1925-29 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
422 2c Sesqui	5.50	1.50
423 5c Ericson	14.50	5.50
424 2c White Plains	5.00	1.50
425 2c Vermont	3.25	.80
426 2c Burgoyne	5.50	1.50
427 2c Valley Forge	2.25	.60
428 2c Molly Pitcher	4.50	.72
429 2c Hawaii	9.50	2.00
430 2c Hawaii	30.00	6.00
431 2c Aeronautics	2.00	.72
432 2c Aeronautics	8.00	2.60
433 2c Clark (E)	2.25	.60
434 2c Edison Flat	4.00	.60
435 2c Edison Rot.	6.00	.60

1925-29 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
436 2c Sesqui	5.50	1.50
437 5c Ericson	14.50	5.50
438 2c White Plains	5.00	1.50
439 2c Vermont	3.25	.80
440 2c Burgoyne	5.50	1.50
441 2c Valley Forge	2.25	.60
442 2c Molly Pitcher	4.50	.72
443 2c Hawaii	9.50	2.00
444 2c Hawaii	30.00	6.00
445 2c Aeronautics	2.00	.72
446 2c Aeronautics	8.00	2.60
447 2c Clark (E)	2.25	.60
448 2c Edison Flat	4.00	.60
449 2c Edison Rot.	6.00	.60

1925-29 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
450 2c Sesqui	5.50	1.50
451 5c Ericson	14.50	5.50
452 2c White Plains	5.00	1.50
453 2c Vermont	3.25	.80
454 2c Burgoyne	5.50	1.50
455 2c Valley Forge	2.25	.60
456 2c Molly Pitcher	4.50	.72
457 2c Hawaii	9.50	2.00
458 2c Hawaii	30.00	6.00
459 2c Aeronautics	2.00	.72
460 2c Aeronautics	8.00	2.60
461 2c Clark (E)	2.25	.60
462 2c Edison Flat	4.00	.60
463 2c Edison Rot.	6.00	.60

1925-29 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
464 2c Sesqui	5.50	1.50
465 5c Ericson	14.50	5.50
466 2c White Plains	5.00	1.50
467 2c Vermont	3.25	.80
468 2c Burgoyne	5.50	1.50
469 2c Valley Forge	2.25	.60
470 2c Molly Pitcher	4.50	.72
471 2c Hawaii	9.50	2.00
472 2c Hawaii	30.00	6.00
473 2c Aeronautics	2.00	.72
474 2c Aeronautics	8.00	2.60
475 2c Clark (E)	2.25	.60
476 2c Edison Flat	4.00	.60
477 2c Edison Rot.	6.00	.60

1925-29 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
478 2c Sesqui	5.50	1.50
479 5c Ericson	14.50	5.50
480 2c White Plains	5.00	1.50
481 2c Vermont	3.25	.80
482 2c Burgoyne	5.50	1.50
483 2c Valley Forge	2.25	.60
484 2c Molly Pitcher	4.50	.72
485 2c Hawaii	9.50	2.00
486 2c Hawaii	30.00	6.00
487 2c Aeronautics	2.00	.72
488 2c Aeronautics	8.00	2.60
489 2c Clark (E)	2.25	.60
490 2c Edison Flat	4.00	.60
491 2c Edison Rot.	6.00	.60

1925-29 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
492 2c Sesqui	5.50	1.50
493 5c Ericson	14.50	5.50
494 2c White Plains	5.00	1.50
495 2c Vermont	3.25	.80
496 2c Burgoyne	5.50	1.50
497 2c Valley Forge	2.25	.60
498 2c Molly Pitcher	4.50	.72
499 2c Hawaii	9.50	2.00
500 2c Hawaii	30.00	6.00
501 2c Aeronautics	2.00	.72
502 2c Aeronautics	8.00	2.60
503 2c Clark (E)	2.25	.60
504 2c Edison Flat	4.00	.60
505 2c Edison Rot.	6.00	.60

1925-29 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
506 2c Sesqui	5.50	1.50
507 5c Ericson	14.50	5.50
508 2c White Plains	5.00	1.50
509 2c Vermont	3.25	.80
510 2c Burgoyne	5.50	1.50
511 2c Valley Forge	2.25	.60
512 2c Molly Pitcher	4.50	.72
513 2c Hawaii	9.50	2.00
514 2c Hawaii	30.00	6.00
515 2c Aeronautics	2.00	.72
516 2c Aeronautics	8.00	2.60
517 2c Clark (E)	2.25	.60
518 2c Edison Flat	4.00	.60
519 2c Edison Rot.	6.00	.60

1925-29 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
520 2c Sesqui	5.50	1.50
521 5c Ericson	14.50	5.50
522 2c White Plains	5.00	1.50
523 2c Vermont	3.25	.80
524 2c Burgoyne	5.50	1.50
525 2c Valley Forge	2.25	.60
526 2c Molly Pitcher	4.50	.72
527 2c Hawaii	9.50	2.00
528 2c Hawaii	30.00	6.00
529 2c Aeronautics	2.00	.72
530 2c Aeronautics	8.00	2.60
531 2c Clark (E)	2.25	.60
532 2c Edison Flat	4.00	.60
533 2c Edison Rot.	6.00	.60

1925-29 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
534 2c Sesqui	5.50	1.50
535 5c Ericson	14.50	5.50
536 2c White Plains	5.00	1.50
537 2c Vermont	3.25	.80
538 2c Burgoyne	5.50	1.50
539 2c Valley Forge	2.25	.60
540 2c Molly Pitcher	4.50	.72
541 2c Hawaii	9.50	2.00
542 2c Hawaii	30.00	6.00
543 2c Aeronautics	2.00	.72
544 2c Aeronautics	8.00	2.60
545 2c Clark (E)	2.25	.60
546 2c Edison Flat	4.00	.60
547 2c Edison Rot.	6.00	.60

1925-29 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
548 2c Sesqui	5.50	1.50
549 5c Ericson	14.50	5.50
550 2c White Plains	5.00	1.50
551 2c Vermont	3.25	.80
552 2c Burgoyne	5.50	1.50
553 2c Valley Forge	2.25	.60
554 2c Molly Pitcher	4.50	.72
555 2c Hawaii	9.50	2.00
556 2c Hawaii	30.00	6.00
557 2c Aeronautics	2.00	.72
558 2c Aeronautics	8.00	2.60
559 2c Clark (E)	2.25	.60
560 2c Edison Flat	4.00	.60
561 2c Edison Rot.	6.00	.60

1925-29 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
562 2c Sesqui	5.50	1.50
563 5c Ericson	14.50	5.50
564 2c White Plains	5.00	1.50
565 2c Vermont	3.25	.80
566 2c Burgoyne	5.50	1.50
567 2c Valley Forge	2.25	.60
568 2c Molly Pitcher	4.50	.72
569 2c Hawaii	9.50	2.00
570 2c Hawaii	30.00	6.00
571 2c Aeronautics	2.00	.72
572 2c Aeronautics	8.00	2.60
573 2c Clark (E)	2.25	.60
574 2c Edison Flat	4.00	.60
575 2c Edison Rot.	6.00	.60

1925-29 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

	Un-Used	Used
Plate used	Un-Used	Used
Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.	Bk. Sgl. Sgl.
576 2c Sesqui	5.50	1.50
577 5c Ericson	14.50	5.50
578 2c White Plains	5.00	1.50
579 2c Vermont	3.25	.80
580 2c Burgoyne	5.50	1.50
581 2c Valley Forge	2.25	.60
582 2c Molly Pitcher	4.50	.72
583 2c Hawaii	9.50	2.00
584 2c Hawaii	30.00	6.00
585 2c Aeronautics	2.00	.72
586 2c Aeronautics	8.00	2.60
587 2c Clark (E)	2.25	.60
588 2c Edison Flat	4.00	.60

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1. Souvenir sheet lot: 4 diff. E. Zone bi-colored Karl Marx sheets, plus Derby Racing sheet, and miniature Hitler, in all 6 for \$2.00

2. Complete sheet Allenstein #1, mint, cats. \$10.00 net \$3.70

3. German Locals, all Michel listed, 150 diff. (includes 20 complete sets, Net: \$5.00)

—Same as above, 250 diff. (incl. 35 cpl. sets) Net \$10.00.

—Special German Alb. (Schaubek Brand) for locals, \$3.00

4. Old Memel, special coll. of 100 varieties, high cat, net \$8.75

5. Mona Lisa, 1st Day on Bi-Colored artistic Art reproduction, net \$5c

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Used airmails are always in stock, sold singly at discount.

1. Airmail job lot, all used assortment from about 26 diff. countries, cat. \$51.00 for \$6.50

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3. Entirely mint collection of 500 diff. Airm. special composition, \$12.75

4. Private collection 3670 diff. Used airmails, all Scott (and lacking many cheaper items which can be added to build up to 4000 or 5000). Emphasize this is not a packet (though 3000 diff. used made by dealers sells for more). Emphasize this is 3670 DIFFERENT, USED, SCOTT AIRS, LOT: \$359.50

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1. British Cols., coll. of 25 diff. with Specimen overprints, (ordinary stamps cat. \$400.00) interesting lot \$35.00

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3. Special Booklet all mint Transvaal, 63 diff. mint incl. pound values (several) Unusual items, \$7.50

4. 3,000 diff. in special booklets prepared as sample book by British Wholesaler, and very clean exceptional pictorial composition. Net \$68.00

5. British lot, 19th Century, cat. about \$100.00, as is \$11.00

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1. Investment special, 100 plate blocks \$14.40 (face \$12.00)

2. Starter Collection, well over 500 varieties in special booklet with material taken from actual collections. (not to be confused with ordinary packets) Special \$15.00

3. —Same as above, but not mounted, \$12.00

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3. Mint stock of postwar Poland, all in complete sets, recent issues in equal quantities, priced at 20% below face value (20c a Zl) regardless of retail, and about 30 to 36% below cost as new issues. \$25.00 face for \$20.00

6 such lots as above available.

4. Approval book remains of high class singles, to retail at 1/2 cat. Triple your money at 15% or so of cat. (priced several years ago) \$10.00 per job lot. (This item excellent also for club members and traders.)

Packet and mixture stocks always on hand, as well as wholesale offers in accessories and albums. Small dealers and those starting out will get our friendly cooperation.

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1. Postwar Poland virtually complete, 300 diff. P. W. Commems. (does not contain common stamps) SPECIAL—\$12.50. (This item was reduced from \$20.00)

2. Czechoslovakia, over 50 diff. complete sets postwar plus extras, total over 200 diff. \$4.50

3. 75 diff. Postwar Korea, special comp., cat. about \$20. Net: \$4.50

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Above lots containing ONLY topical stamps.

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Special: 20 diff. topical \$1.00 packages, \$12.00

UNUSUAL COUNTRIES

25 Hejaz, 25 Kwangcho'n, 25 Nejd, 50 Somali Coast, 25 Ubangi, 20 Nepal, all diff. \$1.50 each, 4 for \$5. all 6 for \$7.50

Old and New Combination, late collection of 25 Straits Settlements, plus 40 diff. Dominican (Cat. over \$3.00) and those hard to find space fillers for Roman States, 14 diff. mint reprints. Lot: \$2.00

Vatican City "Picture-Frame" packet, an Arcade Original, containing only mint stamps, all of which are different, 99 varieties incl. better stamps in cellophane "picture frame" and beautiful color engraving inside. Price: \$3.75.

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2. An assortment of eight famous brand "New look" topical display packets, containing gorgeous pictorials, our reg. retail value \$2.00 net.

3. Our special U. S. packet retailing \$1.00 with added stamps to make sure you get some good ones.

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5. Special Historical packet of Famous Americans on Foreign stamps, including Eisenhower and Roosevelt stamps, Kelly wedding issues, other stamps, and an 1855 Queen Victoria proof on thick cardboard, just to make this lot absolutely unique.

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All six lots above for a five dollar bill, and we will pay the postage. Remember you get over 34 separately packaged items included in the six lots for \$5.00 and you can use these for gift-giving or for your own collection.

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Our \$9.95 Gift-style Grab Bag.

EVERYTHING IN OUR \$5.00 LOT (ABOVE) AT LEAST DOUBLE VALUE, for example \$30.00 catalog instead of 15. in item No. 1.

—4.00 worth of Topical bi-colored packets instead of half that amount.

—Our net \$3.00 U. S. mixture, with plenty of varieties, and a pair of the 1855 British proof issue, the original of which, incidentally catalogs hundreds of dollars.

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1. World War Spy stamps, reproductions by the British Espionage of German stamps, with secret differences (see Michel #86 & 101 Germany) 2 values available, 1.35 each.

2. World War II Spy stamp, made by the enemy, of Petain French stamp, 1 value, \$1.00

3. Liberia 1954 Hospital set, incompleting stamp i.e., color printing but no picture in center, and black printing but no color and a word omitted, 2 varieties plus set of 4 for comparison, in all 6 vals., guaranteed genuine. Net \$5.00

4. Same as above, but 2 varieties on high val. airmail (#CB6) both with centers missing, plus 4 normal, all for \$9.00

5. German SS, Flemish Legion in Belgium, listed in Michel, for special use of Fascist Flemish Legion, 1943 set of 4, 90c, 1944 Set of six, 90c. Both, \$1.75.

6. Same as above, spec. souv. sheets of 4, either set, \$3.80

7. Sanabria listed rare Spain airmail souv. sheet. Epila issue 1937, #W1, Black O.P. (San. \$7.50) net \$1.25. #W2 Blue O.P. (San \$20.00) net \$3.00.

8. Same as above, inverted overprint, blue, (RARE) Net \$10.00. (Note: not priced in Sanabria. Commoner black invert #W1a cats. \$75.00)

9. Eva Peron stamp with Argentina spelling error (F instead E) net \$1.10. Also available block of 4 (only one stamp shows error, net \$2.00)

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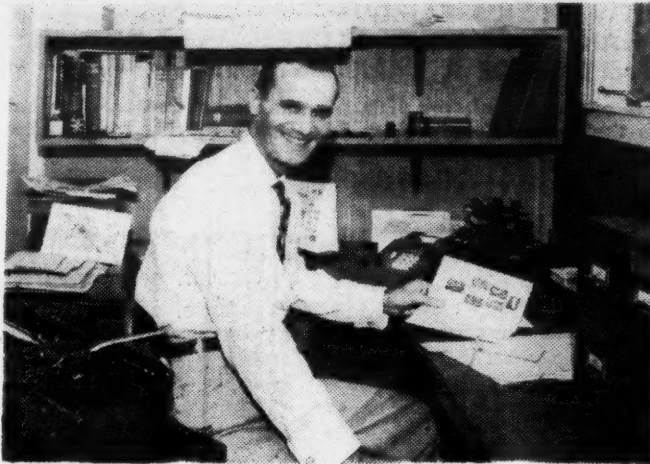
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Postally used copies of the Solomons have always been much harder to come by and for this reason we favor a complete cancelled collection over a mint one. Any used stamp of the Solomons that you can pick up at half of the 1956 Scott quotations is an excellent buy. Many are worth close to, or full, catalogue. Don't make the mistake of taking Solomons stamps off the envelopes. Except for purely philatelic inspired covers of recent years, any Solomons cover is worth a substantial premium to Pacific area specialists.

This is especially true of the earlier issues which started with the lithographed set Scott Nos. 1-7, printed by W.E. Smith & Co. of Sydney, Australia and placed on sale on February 14, 1907. Specialists distinguish three types of the 1/2d and 2 1/2d and six of each of the other values of this rather crudely produced set.

As Scott points out in a footnote, forgeries of this particular issue are quite common and there is hardly an old-time stuck-down collection without one or two.

Gibbons places a premium averaging 10% on used over mint on all values of the second issue, Scott Nos. 8-18, except the 1/- green. The 1/2d and 1d in 1913 also appeared on thinner paper, and with brownish gum.

The four values of the third Solomons issue, Nos. 19-26, King George V inscribed "Postage - Postage" are especially desirable in postmarked condition because of their rather brief period of usage. Except for the lowest value, you are lucky if you can find them at full Scott! The 3d also exists on orange-buff paper which is even worth double Scott used.

Most stamp catalogues prefer to list Scott No. 27 as part of the "Multiple Crown and Script CA" watermarked set of 1922-31, which makes Nos. 28-41, the "Postage - Revenue" KGV set with the old "Multiple Crown & CA" watermark the fourth issue. Gibbons gives a slight edge in value to the 1/2d in green over the yellow-green. Scott lists both shades as No. 28. There are two colors of the 5d in combination with olive-green: dull purple and brownish purple, the value being about the same. The 5/- Scott No. 39, on orange-buff paper (1920) is easily worth full Scott, mint or used.

Of the fifth issue, Nos. 43-56, which remained in use for 17 years, the 4d used is another item worth full catalogue. The next four values are all listed at \$1 per stamp and the 5d and 11d, both used, are selling for that much net.

The KGV Silver Jubilee and KGV Coronation sets followed, both again far more desirable in cancelled condition, as Scott correctly indicates. The attractive KGV pictorial series Nos. 67-79

provided a spark that created quite some interest in the earlier emissions of this remote colony as well. No. 68a marks one of the very few instances where Scott lists a color variety not mentioned in the British catalogues!

Scott does not bother to separate the perforations of this issue, but we feel that our readers would be interested to learn more about them. All values except the 2/- and 2/6 (which are perforated 13 1/2) are perforated 12 1/2, while the 2d and 3d exist with both perforations, but are not really scarce either way. No. 73, the famous 4 1/2d, is a pretty difficult number to find used, but seems to be plentiful unused, despite the high price-tag.

The KGV pictorials were followed by the customary Peace & Victory, Silver Wedding, UPU and QEII Coronation issues, none of any special significance, but certainly well worth owning. The current QEII pictorials for the first time grants philatelic recognition to the Spaniard Alvaro Mendana, the original discoverer of the Solomon Islands, on the 5/-.

Very little attention is paid to the all-important copra industry on the stamps of this colony, but there certainly is an over-abundance of all kinds of canoes to satisfy even the most avid boating enthusiast. This preoccupation with canoes started with the first 1907 issue and stamp designers have never been quite able to break loose from tradition to this day.

When buying the current QEII set, always keep in mind that the currency is the Australian Pound, worth \$2.25, not \$2.80. However, postally used copies, though current, are eagerly sought and fetch 25% to 35% above face value!

Incidentally, **Tulagi** postmarks were the most frequently found until the beginning of 1953 when the administrative headquarters for the British Solomon Islands was transferred to the present capital of Honiara. Tulagi is a very small islet about 30 miles north of the new center.

The island of **Bougainville**, which was an important battleground of World War II and to which newspaper reports at that time always referred to as part of the British Solomon Islands, actually was part of the 1899 "islands swap" between Great Britain and Germany, going to the latter power.

In 1914, these German Solomon Islands were occupied by Australian troops and in 1920 this area, to the northwest of the British Solomon Islands, was designated an Australian mandate by the now-defunct League of Nations. It is still being administered by the "down-under" dominion.

This winds up our series on the British Solomon Islands, next stop, when space permits, will be the Sultanate of Brunei, under British protection, which occupies a small area on the northwest coast of the island of North Borneo.

Our recent request for comments and suggestions concerning our column resulted in a veritable flood of response for which we are most grateful. The opinions about our "Alphabetical Global Tour of the British possessions" ranged all the way from ecstatic approval to emphatic suggestions that we eliminate this particular feature altogether! Quite a few readers wrote to say that they consider this the highlight of our column and are keeping a scrap-book of each and every instalment and many recommended that this material be published in book-form some day.

A reader who had served in the Solomons with the Armed Forces wrote to congratulate us and to say that the information set forth in our articles described the full scope of history, geography politics and economics in a completely accurate manner. Those who felt differently about the "Global Tour", judging from our mail they are

very much in the minority, expressed the view that we ought to stick strictly to philatelic matter and cut out all unnecessary chit-chat.

Every reader who expressed an opinion on the subject was in favor of plenty of market tips. Apparently there is a speculator lurking in each of us. Well over 95% of the postcards and letters received favored our present format and asked that we continue along these same lines. We plan to do that, with perhaps a little more emphasis on sound suggestions when to hold off for a while and more details on the very active London market which, after all, is the deciding factor on all market developments concerning British Commonwealth postage stamps.

In case you meant to forward some suggestion or comment, but failed to do so, we are always happy to hear from you! See you next week!

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10N17-21 Numerals 5/print	.14	.14
10N22-28 Bear 9/print	.10	.11
10N29-44 Famous Men	.70	.13
10N45 K. Liebknecht	.05	.05
10N46 Congress	.06	.06
10N47 Surcharges	.06	.06
10N48 U P U	.15	.15
10N49/50 Postal Workers	.16	.17
10N51-2 Winter Sport	.19	.21
10N53 First of May	.24	.28
10N54 Pres. Pieck	1.50	20
10N56-67 Academy of Science	1.30	1.00
10N68-9 Copper Mining	.25	.25
10N70 Election Day	.12	.10
10N71-4 Peace	.29	.24
10N75 5mk Pres. Pieck	.70	.15
10N76-7 Winter Sport	.10	.10
10N78-9 Leipzig Fair	.25	.28
10N80-1 Polish Friendship	.80	.66
10N82-4 China Friendship	1.05	1.05
10N85-8 Youth Festival	.75	.26
10N89 5 Year Plan	.06	.07
10N90 K. Liebknecht	.08	.08
10N91 Stamp Day	.07	.06
10N92-3 Russian Friendship	.22	.18
10N94-5 Winter Sport	.20	.15
10N96-7 Beethoven	.09	.05
10N98 Bicycle	.06	.04
10N99 K. Gottwald	.06	.04
10N100-2 Composers	.16	.10
10N103-6 Thinkers	.15	.11
10N107 Anniversary	.07	.02
10N108-9 Leipzig Fair	.12	.09
10N110 University	.05	.03
10N111 University	.05	.03
10N112 Stamp Day	.06	.04
10N113-4 Pres. Pieck	.10	.06
10N115 Pres. Pieck	.19	.12
10N115A Pres. Pieck	.23	.20
10N116-7 Peace Congress	.11	.08
10N118-9 Pres. Pieck	.33	.19
10N120-36 Personalities	.58	.39
10N134-8 Karl Marx	.48	.37
10N144-6A Perf Marx Sheet	.70	.70
10N144-6A Imperf Marx Sheet	.70	.70
10N147 M. Gerkl	.05	.03
10N148-50 Bicycle Race	.15	.12
10N151 Anniversary	.12	.09
10N155-71 5 year plan	1.05	.30
10N172-3 Leipzig Fair	.09	.05
10N174-5 Architects	.11	.05
10N176 L. Cranach	.05	.03
10N177 Red Cross	.05	.03
10N178 Stamp Day	.05	.03
10N179 Zoo	.07	.03
10N180-5 Patriots	.25	.15

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	Mint	Used
10N186 F. Schubert	.07	.04
10N187-204 5 Year Plan	.60	.20
10N205 Lessing	.05	.05
10N206 Four Power Conf.	.06	.06
10N207 Stalin	.05	.03
10N208-9 Bicycle Race	.08	.08
10N210-11 Youth Meeting	.06	.06
10N212 Thälman	.05	.04
10N213 Thälman	.05	.04
10N214-5 Leipzig Fair	.08	.08
10N216-23 Surcharges	.21	.13
10N223A Paintings	.05	.02
10N224-5 Land Reform	.05	.02
10N226 Day of Stamps	.05	.03
10N226A Sheet	.02	.04
10N227-30 5 Year Plan	.12	.08
10N231-2 Leipzig Fair	.09	.04
10N232-4 Stamp Day	.09	.04
10N235 Conference	.03	.02
10N236-7 Liberation	.08	.04
10N237A Liberation Sheet	.45	.45
10N238 Liberation Day	.06	.03
10N239-40 Bicycle Race	.08	.04
10N241-3 Schiller	.55	.45
10N243A Schiller Sheet	.45	.45
10N244-50 Labor Leaders	.80	.50
10N251-2 5 Year Plan 2 Val.	.09	.04
10N253-4 Leipzig Fair	.06	.04
10N255-7 Land Reform	.30	.18
10N259-60 Engel	.80	.50
Engel Sheet	1.00	1.00
Buildings	.75	.35
Agriculture	.03	.02
Paintings	.05	.02
Mozart	.25	.16
Heine	.25	.16
Thälman	.04	.03
Thälman Sheet	.35	.35
Leipzig Fair	.08	.04
Bicycle Race	.06	.04
750 yrs. Dresden	.55	.30
New 1mk Pieck	.15	—
Sport 4 val.	.40	.20
Air 4 val.	.40	.20
10N1-2 Autumn Fair	.07	.06
10N3 Stamp Day	.03	.03
10N4-5 Spring Fair	.16	.17
10N6-10 Goethe	.30	.30
10N11 Goethe Sheet	.08	.08
10N12-3 Autumn Fair	.16	.17
10N14 Stamp Day	.09	.10
10N15-6 Spring Fair	.19	.20
10N17-20 Bach	.32	.35
10N21 Stamp Day Sheet	.18	.09
10N21A Stamp Day Sheet	.05	.03
10N22-5 Reconstruction	.20	.13
10N26 Flood	.06	.04
10N27 Flood	.05	.04
10N1-26 Official	—	.98

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Mint Used			Mint Used			Mint Used			Mint Used		
10N1	.02	.03	10N73	.08	.06	10N161	.02	.01	10N244	.02	.02
10N2 to 5	.02	.03	10N74	.07	.10	10N162	.02	.01	10N245	.02	.03
any 1	.02	.01	10N75	.12	.13	10N163	.07	.02	10N246	.05	.04
10N6	.02	.05	10N76	.08	.08	10N163a	.05	.04	10N247	.05	.05
10N7	.02	.03	10N78	.12	.12	10N164	.07	.02	10N248	.07	.06
10N8	.02	.01	10N79	.15	.15	10N165-8			10N249	.09	.08
10N9	.02	.01	10N80	.55	.50	any 1	1.0	.02	10N250	.16	.08
10N10-14	.03	.01	10N81	.35	.24	10N169	.12	.03	10N251	.05	.05
any 1	.03	.01	10N82	.40	.40	10N170	.08	.03	10N252	.06	.04
10N14A	.55	.55	10N83	.40	.40	10N171	.10	.04	10N255	.22	.13
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10N16	.06	.09	10N85	.20	.16	10N173	.06	.03	10N257	.08	.08
10N17	.05	.01	10N86	.16	.14	10N174	.06	.06			
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10N19	.04	.04	10N88	.28	.05	10N180	.04	.03	10NB2	.04	.03
10N20	.04	.04	10N82	.09	.08	10N181	.04	.03	10NB4	.09	.10
10N21	.05	.04	10N83	.17	.13	10N182	.06	.03	10NB5	.18	.18
10N22	.05	.04	10N84	.09	.09	10N183	.04	.03	10NB6	.08	.08
10N22a	.02	.04	10N95	.08	.08	10N184	.06	.03	10NB7	.04	.04
10N23	.02	.03	10N96	.05	.02	10N185	.06	.03	10NB8	.06	.06
10N24	.01	.02	10N97	.07	.04	10N187-92			10NB9	.08	.08
10N25	.03	.02	10N100-3			any 1	0.4	.03	10NB10	.07	.07
10N26	.04	.05	any 1	.06	.04	10N193	.06	.04	10NB12	.09	.10
10N27	.02	.02	10N103-9			10N194	.08	.04	10NB13	.09	.10
10N28	.04	.04	any 1	.05	.04	10N195-200			10NB15	.06	.06
10N29	.04	.01	10N107	.07	.02	any 1	.06	.04	10NB16	.10	.10
10N30	.05	.01	10N108	.06	.05	10N201	.08	.08	10NB17	.07	.05
10N31	.05	.01	10N109	.07	.06	10N202	.13	.08	10NB18	.09	.07
10N32	.03	.01	10N110	.07	.05	10N203	.12	.09	10NB19	.07	.08
10N33	.05	.01	10N114	.07	.05	10N204	18	.12	10NB20	.12	.10
10N34	.10	.04	10N116	.04	.03	10N208	.03	.02	10NB22	.04	.03
10N35	.05	.01	10N117	.08	.06	10N209	.05	.04	10NB23	.05	.03
10N36	.09	.02	10N118	.17	.08	10N210	.03	.02	10NB24	.09	.04
10N37	.09	.01	10N120-29			10N211	.05	.04	10NB28	.09	.04
10N38	.05	.03	any 1	.03	.02	10N214	.04	.02			
10N39	.07	.03	10N130-3			10N215	.05	.04	10NO1		.01
10N40	.09	.02	any 1	.05	.02	10N216	.02	.01	10NO2		.01
10N41	.06	.03	10N134	.09	.05	10N217	.02	.01	10NO3		.01
10N42	.06	.03	10N134a	.2	.07	10N218-26			10NO4		.01
10N43	.14	.03	10N135	.12	.06	any 1	.03	.02	10NO5		.02
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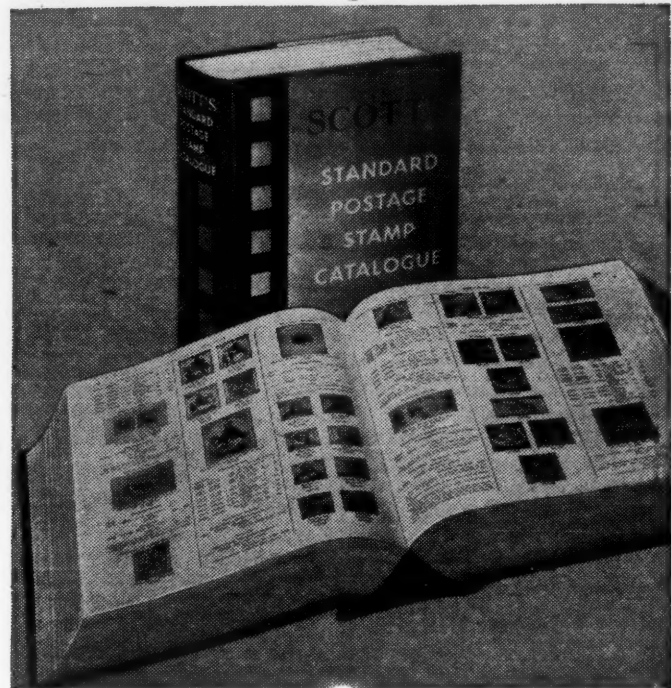
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ployed in the Dutch East Indies. The Japanese soon overran the
country and for almost four years I was a prisoner of war, and my
stamp collection was gone. I was lucky to come out alive.

After the war, I decided to
come to the United States and
start over again. I realized it
would be difficult, without a
knowledge of the customs and
only a fair knowledge of the
language. I arrived in New York
and for nearly a year I found
employment on various jobs, but
none seemed to hold a future for
me.



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Through an advertisement in
an agricultural journal, I was of-
fered a job on a specialty farm
on the Pacific Coast. We Dutch
have a reputation for being good
farmers, and here I thought I
would have a chance to learn
the business. I packed my three
suitcases and took the bus across
country.

My destination turned out to be
about four miles from a small
town. My living quarters were a
room on the upper floor of a
shed; and I took my meals with
a Dutch family working at the
same place. After a few months,
while unloading a truck a box
fell on my leg and fractured my
ankle. I learned that farm laborers
are not covered by state ac-
cident insurance; I could not
work until my ankle healed; and
my money was almost exhausted.
I just had to sit in my room and
wait.

To help pass the time I thought
to become interested in my
stamps again. I wrote to the lo-
cal paper and inquired if there
were any stamp collectors. Yes,
I received a letter in a few days
and an invitation to a home. It
was a very pleasant evening as
we had mutual interests not only
in stamps but in world wide
travel and other subjects.

My host inquired about my
limp and I told him of my ac-
cident, and that the next day I
expected the doctor would dis-
charge me as cured and I would
look for a job. Right away he
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pointment for an interview for
me with a view to employment.
I felt much better when I went
home that evening.

The next day the doctor told
me the bone had not healed and
that I would have to wear a cast
for two months. The word "des-
perate" is poor to describe my
feelings at that moment; in a
strange country, without a job,
without friends and family, all
alone in a horrible place, bound
in bed for two months, and with
little money left.

I phoned my friend and told
him shortly that I could not come
because of the result of the X-
ray. His reaction I shall never
forget as long as I live — it
made me cry inside. All he said
was, "Mike, who is taking care
of you?" My answer was "No-
body", and I put the telephone
on the hook.

"Who cares?", I thought.
My employer loaded me in his
truck and back we went to my
hole.

The very same day however I
got a visit from him, and he
talked to me as a father and one
who completely understood my
feelings and situation. "You must
get out of this atmosphere", he
said. The next morning here
comes my friend and a fraternal
brother, and they moved me and
my baggage to the local inn.

From that moment everything
turned out better and better. The
inn was clean and cheerful and
served good food. Friends began
to appear from everywhere. It
seemed that the whole of that
small community were suddenly
my best friends. I was invited to
dinner in their homes, to the Ro-
tary Club luncheons, and I even
attended a meeting of the High
School International Club and

told about my experiences in the
Dutch East Indies.

So in a short time I regained
my self-confidence and faith in
the future.

My bone did heal; and then on
the advice of my friends I moved
to San Francisco. I think this is
the most wonderful city in the
world. I have a good job, with
opportunity for the future.

This all because my interest in
stamps brought me into contact
with another collector, and
through him I met the nicest
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33/39 .12	745 .09	O4/24 .42	10N58/60 .24
34/40 .12	746 .09	O5/25 .42	10N61/62 .24
35/41 .12	747 .09	O6/26 .42	10N63/64 .24
36/42 .12	748 .09	O7/27 .42	10N65/66 .24
37/43 .12	749 .09	O8/28 .42	10N67/68 .24
38/44 .12	750 .09	O9/29 .42	10N69/70 .24
39/45 .12	751 .09	O10/30 .42	10N71/72 .24
40/46 .12	752 .09	O11/31 .42	10N73/74 .24
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42/48 .12	754 .09	O13/33 .42	10N77/78 .24
43/49 .12	755 .09	O14/34 .42	10N79/80 .24
44/50 .12	756 .09	O15/35 .42	10N81/82 .24
45/51 .12	757 .09	O16/36 .42	10N83/84 .24
46/52 .12	758 .09	O17/37 .42	10N85/86 .24
47/53 .12	759 .09	O18/38 .42	10N87/88 .24
48/54 .12	760 .09	O19/39 .42	10N89/90 .24
49/55 .12	761 .09	O20/40 .42	10N91/92 .24
50/56 .12	762 .09	O21/41 .42	10N93/94 .24
51/57 .12	763 .09	O22/42 .42	10N95/96 .24
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53/59 .12	765 .09	O24/44 .42	10N99/00 .24
54/60 .12	766 .09	O25/45 .42	10N01/02 .24
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62/68 .12	774 .09	O33/53 .42	10N17/18 .24
63/69 .12	775 .09	O34/54 .42	10N19/20 .24
64/70 .12	776 .09	O35/55 .42	10N21/22 .24
65/71 .12	777 .09	O36/56 .42	10N23/24 .24
66/72 .12	778 .09	O37/57 .42	10N25/26 .24
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92/98 .12	804 .09	O63/83 .42	10N77/78 .24
93/99 .12	805 .09	O64/84 .42	10N79/80 .24
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My good friend George Russell of Auckland, New Zealand, calls it "Terra Incognita Philatelia" (see Scott's Monthly Journal, December, 1955). 1945 is the latest issue in Scott's catalogue. Mr. Russell lists four sets of stamps, issued in 1946, 1948, 1951 and 1953; and shows illustrations of three stamps. All outside contacts appear to be via the USSR.

A correspondent in Prokopyevsk, USSR, which is northeast of Outer Mongolia, has just sent me a number of stamps. Of these, fifteen do not appear to have been previously illustrated in any U.S. philatelic journal. Five are not listed by Mr. Russell, two being dated in 1954.

In the illustration, the upper six are of the 1946 25th Anniversary issue; the next one is of the 1948 Pictorial issue; the next three are of the 1951 30th Anniversary issue; and the four small and one medium size at the bottom evidently are later (1954) issues.

Connecticut Society Meeting In New Haven

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Notes From Israel

Pierson Ostrow

Israel postal history of the past few months has been prolific in aerial "first flight" events. On March 5, one such flight was inaugurated between Israel and Amsterdam by the Native Israel El-Al airline. On June 20 another run was opened between Lod and Nicosia in Cyprus. More recently, August 21 saw the opening of the Lod-Vienna service. And June 22 marked the first of the Arkia Line Haifa-to-Eilat runs.

The last, although internal, is probably the most historically important of them all, in view of the growing importance of Eilat as a Negev "metropolis". It had been preceded, in March and April, by two immigration runs in an "air born absorption" program designed to build up the population and resources of the comparatively new community. In March, 30 families were flown in; in April, an additional 19.

This year marks the seventh anniversary of the establishment of Eilat, which now boasts, among other things, a brand new (July, 1956) luxury hotel, a growing diamond industry and expanding port facilities.

Speaking of diamonds, the October 8 commemorative cancel (Tel Aviv-Jaffa) in honor of the 9th Congress of the World Federation of Diamond Bourses, points up the economic stature of Israel's diamond trade. 12.7 millions of dollars worth of processed diamonds were exported from Israel in 1953. In 1955, this figure was up to 20 millions. This year, a further increase should bring the total to approximately 21.5 millions of dollars.

Israel also takes the promise of Atomic energy seriously, for, in a nation limited in area, the intensive use of scientific method is a "must" in the battle for survival. For two months—September and October—Israelis have been inspecting a display of atomic energy data, marshalled in an impressive "Atoms for Peace" exhibit.

During that period, Ambassador Abba Eban made an important speech before the Conference on the Statutes of the International Atomic Energy Agency (October 1). On October 9, Israel's postal ministry took cognizance of the two-month emphasis by placing in use, at Rishon le Zion, a special commemorative cancellation.

Another new post office was added in the infant Jewish Republic on May 5, when Ramat Gan office No. 13 was opened at the suburban community of Ramat Yitzhak.

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Believe it or not, five thousand years ago it was possible to send a message from one spot to another by air! It is interesting that most people consider airmail postal service as a very recent convenience brought about by our modern civilization, and the invention of the airplane. Strangely enough, this is not quite true.

In the long ago it was found that some birds could be tamed. A unique instinct in a few types of them was brought to light—the homing instinct. In almost any weather these birds, when let loose, would fly straight to the place they knew as home, without stopping for food or rest.

It was not long before our ancestors took advantage of this curious trait. Thus began the history of aerial communication, that has indeed proved a long and interesting one. It has also been interspersed with many an exciting tale of avian heroism, which no aerophilatelist can afford to ignore.

One of the first practical uses assigned to these "homers" was the carrying of messages from sailors who had been at sea for long periods (to their homes). In this manner their families would know that all was well on shipboard. Unfortunately, there being no wireless radio or telegraph set in those days, the sailors could not receive messages from home.

At first, it is curious to note, that pigeons weren't used as "homers". Probably sparrows were used in the beginning. As time went on, however, pigeons became the leading specie of bird to serve, loyally and unerringly, as the aerial messenger. The pigeon, or dove as it is variously called, is technically a member of the Columbae family. Although the dove came first, (the pigeon might be termed a side-product of the dove) the terms now seem to be used synonymously. Why, up until the last of the 19th century, the pigeon played a very important roll in the Paris Siege, the postal service between New Zealand and the Great Barrier Reef, and Marotiri Islands. This helps to illustrate the usefulness and efficiency of this bird, even in recent years, as a dependable little messenger. As he fascinating story of the pigeon-post unfolds we shall endeavor to consider some of the many outstanding events in which this small bird has taken part.

In the Bible it is written that: "...Noah opened the window of the ark which he had made: And he sent forth a raven, which went forth to and fro, until the waters were dried up from the earth. Also he sent forth a dove from him, to see if the waters were abated from off the face of the ground; But the dove found no rest for the sole of her foot, and she returned unto him into the ark, for the waters were on the face of the whole earth; then he put forth his hand, and took her, and pulled her in unto him into the ark. And he stayed yet other seven days; and again he sent forth the dove out of the ark; And the dove came in to him in the evening; and, lo, in her mouth, was an olive leaf plucked off: so Noah knew that the waters were abated from off the earth. And he stayed yet other seven days; and sent forth the dove; which returned not again unto him any more" (Genesis 8:6).

So it seems the dove was used as a carrier very early, for in a painting from Egypt, dating 3000 B.C. four pigeons are shown being released in the four directions of the compass to announce to the people the crowning of a new king which is also depicted.

Another popular use to which the pigeon as it was the announcement of winning gladiators in the Olympic contests. These birds were released from the crowded spectators' seats and then flew to the winners' home town to deliver the good news of victory.

In the past two World Wars pigeons have truly distinguished themselves as, in some cases, life-savers. In one instance, during World War I, part of our army was cut off from the other troops at the Argonne, in northeast France. This force was almost totally surrounded by the Germans.

The lives of hundreds of men were pinned on seven pigeons. If one of the pigeons could reach the American lines, to the rear of these entrapped men, with a message telling them to lift their artillery fire which was slaughtering their own men it would be a miracle. Six of the seven were released only to be shot down by the Germans or to be frightened so completely by the terrible havoc of the battlefield as to go quite astray.

All of this happened before the eyes of these all-but-doomed men. But, one pigeon was left. It was almost too much to hope for. A message was hastily scrawled and fastened to this slight bird, Cher Ami. The message read: "For God's sake, lift the fire;" and gave the position of this group of weary, battle-worn soldiers.

As Cher Ami rose into the air he was struck by a shell and knocked to the ground. One of his wings

was shot through and the right leg had been shot off. The message hung precariously from the ligaments of the missing leg.

Before the incredulous eyes of the soldiers, Cher Ami valiantly arose and took off into the sky heading back towards their comrades. When he arrived at his "home" in the American lines he was merely a ball of blood smattered feathers but he had faithfully carried the message through, saving 1940 lives.

These men are sometimes referred to as the "Lost Battalion". The heroic Cher Ami now resides in a place of honor in the National Museum in Washington.

Similar rolls were played by many other birds in both World Wars, and I am sure that many of you have read accounts of such incidents in the newspapers and periodicals. It would take enough space to fill a sizeable book if we were to chronicle all such feats. But this is not our object. We simply want to stress the vital importance that the pigeon has played in its capacity as a courier.

Quite a few countries have honored the pigeon by issuing postage stamps to commemorate his courage and usefulness. (See next week's instalment). Also, we will consider the pigeon in his important, extensive, and interesting roll as modern public postman.

(Continued next week)

SPA Has Lounge At 8th ASDA Show

The newly elected president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, Fred Barovick along with the other new officers will be on hand at the New York ASDA show to greet fellow members and the general public.

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J. C. B. v. T. Prins was the winner of the APS Award of Distinction at the second Penang Stamp Exhibition, Malaya in August. Mr. Prins entered a comprehensive showing of "Malayan Silver Wedding Stamps".

The International Award for Philatelic Achievement was presented to William L. Russell at a special "Bill Russell Night" meeting of the Royal Philatelic Society at Melbourne, Australia, October 18. He has served on numerous exhibition committees; won several exhibition prizes for material and annotation; has written numerous articles for the philatelic press; and is currently a member of the Australian Postmaster's Stamp Design Committee.

Another International Award for Philatelic Achievement was presented to Jal Cooper, noted Indian philatelist on November 1. The award was presented by William T. Turner, Consul General for the U. S. in Bombay. The special meeting was called by the Empire of India Philatelic Society to pay homage to Mr. Cooper, who has served as the Secretary of that organization for many years.

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1948—WHAT DID IT COST Part VIIIb

And now let's get down to brass tacks. Carver, the first stamp, was a fairly well centered issue, especially when you consider that this is a commemorative of the Famous American size, where the centering is usually below par when compared to the larger size commemoratives. The notable exception was Plate No. 23655, in the lower right position. The companion number, 23664 lower right, was not as well centered as the other plate numbers and positions, but considerably better than 23655, lower right.

Gold Discovery: On the whole, centering was normal and above 23772 and 23773, upper right, were slightly below par. An unusual condition that was common, and not easily detected, were split perforations on many plate blocks, horizontally, between the lower stamp and the narrow margin on the bottom. There were many pads of hundreds of sheets where better than 50% of the sheets were afflicted with this condition, which is considered a serious damage and practically voids the premium value of the plate block.

This was mostly present in the lower right positions, and to a lesser degree in the lower left.

Mississippi: Here was a peculiar stamp. Since the conditions are described from completely selected stock, the general observation was that in the main they were found in a fine centered condition. The terminology indicated implies that they were acceptable for most collectors who are satisfied with average "fine" centering. This is by way of saying that "very fine" or "superb" were rather uncommon in this stamp.

Four Chaplains: The centering was satisfactory and well above normal. The last two plate numbers 23825 and 23826, in the lower right positions, were not quite as well centered as all the rest, but many beautiful copies were found there too when the selection was available in a greater number of sheets.

Wisconsin: This issue was well below normal in most positions. The companion plate numbers, 23813 and 23816, came through worse than 23812 and 23814. Very fine or superb plate blocks, in all positions, were far more difficult to obtain and had a much smaller percentage of topnotch centering.

Swedish Pioneers: 23829 and 23830 were found very nicely centered when selection was available, 23831 and 23832 not quite equal to the first two numbers, lower right position being more difficult than the others. On a basis of comparison, we can refer to this stamp as "the good old days" when in order to obtain a plate block only strips of twenty stamps had to be purchased. It is long since that ruling has been changed, where now and for a good number of years since this stamp came out, collectors and dealers are obliged to buy a full sheet of 50 in order to obtain one plate block.

Progress of Women: The first two plate numbers 23841 and 23842 were very nicely centered in all positions. Here is an interesting and most unusual thing that happened with this stamp. This commemorative came out July 19, 1948. It was known then that there were four plate numbers present. The first two were easily available and plentiful. The last two, although they had plenty of impressions to be equally plentiful, were out of sight and unavailable.

There is no cause for alarm if it does not show up immediately after the stamp comes out. We all realize that it will last for a long time to come, at least well over a year, as is the case in most commemoratives. One, two, three and four weeks passed by and there was nothing to be seen, or heard about the last two numbers. Three attempts were made each week at the Philatelic Agency, in Washington, D.C., which usually has all numbers and all positions of every commemorative from the day they come out.

From week to week the anxiety became greater. By the tenth week the tenseness had mounted considerably. Relief finally came when the last two plate numbers, 23843 and 23844 finally showed up at the Philatelic Agency.



CHINESE SCOUT JAMBOREE. From October 25 to November 5 the 3rd National Jamboree was held by Boy Scouts of Nationalist China at Tah-phee Hu, on the Island of Formosa where the government is situated. A special cachet in violet, right center, was applied to covers at the special post office. Howard T. H. Ang, P.O. Box 10, Puli, Formosa sent the cover.

It would have been pleasanter if these two numbers would have matched the beautiful centering that was found to be popular with the first two numbers, but we were glad to get them any way since this long absence made us feel fond of them at the moment because we were worried about their absence for such a long time. You can understand that this anxiety was shared equally and in some cases more so by collectors who waited so long for these and some feared gosh, what might have happened to them?

1948, as you can see from this beginning, was a long year, crammed full with many commemoratives and with many stories about them. Hope you will find them of interest. More about the rest of these stamps will follow in additional sections in coming weeks.

"Day Of The Doctor" Stamp December 3

October 26 was the first day of issue for a hastily improvised commemorative which Cuba released for the 12th Meeting of the Inter-American Press Society in Havana.

It consisted of a 12c surcharge on the current \$2 value of the new and current airmail series. George W. Bishop advises that but 150,000 of this item was produced.

November 1 was the inaugural date for four stamps, in the nature of Christmas Seals, all with a denomination of 1c. They all have the same design but the colors are different.

Doctors will have a day when on December 3 a commemorative will make its debut for the Day of the Doctor. According to Mr. Bishop this will have Dr. Raimundo Menocal's por-

trait. Further details are not known.

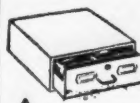
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News From The Three Germanies

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PITY THE EAST GERMANS

I suppose it is the same in East Germany as everywhere else—collect your own country first, and then see what the rest of the world is like. If however your purse is a limited one, you are best advised to stick strictly to the "Peoples' Democracies", because you'll find that your own government has made non-Communist stamps awfully expensive.

The other day I received List No. 1 issued by the State-Owned Stamp Stores in East Berlin. They listed recent issues of East Germany, Albania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, the USSR and China, and they start at double face value for their own stamps, and the rest of the Iron Curtain material in proportion.

But the real snag comes in the case of Western issues. Unfortunately the list contains no USA offers to make your hair stand on end, but the British Colonial prices are juicy, to put it mildly.

Just remember that these prices should be calculated at the official East Mark - Dollar rate which currently stands (converted via the Mark-Rouble rate) at 2.20 Marks to the \$1! And at those prices the charges for the current complete mint set of Bermuda are 123.40-DM (face value \$6.10), for the Rhodesia-Nyasaland federation issue 121.70DM (face \$6), for the current Gambia set 130DM (face \$6.80). These three are representative, and work out at roughly 16DM to the \$1, with the "official" rate at 2.20DM!

Even if you take the East and West Marks at par—which is what the East German government is trying to achieve—that only gives you a rate of 4DM to the \$1. So the unfortunate East German collector has to pay four times face value, at the most optimistic estimate, to obtain non-Communist stamps. I call it daylight robbery.

COLLECTORS - KEEP YOUR NOSES OUT OF THE STAMP DESIGN BUSINESS!

You may be keen philatelists—that does not qualify you to design stamps. Leave that task to the experts—the artists and printers—and you'll get better results than the collected ability of organized philately.

Harsh words? Maybe, true ones. I can safely say that such stamps as were issued from the designs of amateur philatelists are almost universally dismal failures. You collect stamps as a hobby as a relaxation from your work as butchers, bakers, or candle-stick makers. What in heaven's name makes you think you can design stamps?

Brief the artist by all means, but be reasonable . . . and accept what he gives you with the minimum of alterations. But please do not attempt to play at stamp artist.

You've all seen the results of the man who wanted to build his own car from scratch, or from scrap. And you've probably, had a quiet smile at his efforts, prompted by the thought that, after all, he was doing his best. But you yourself prefer something which was cooked up by a team of Detroit professionals with all the paraphernalia of modern engineering at their disposal.

This little outburst is prompted by the latest Liechtenstein emissions, which a kind post office has just sent me as a reward for doing the translation on their official bulletins. And I looked at them and considered that I wished the Very Reverend Canon Frommelt would confine himself to his pastoral duties, and collect stamps purely as a sideline without trying to design them. For on that dreadful "150th anniversary of Sovereignty" pair, not even the combined abilities of Courvoisier could pull the chestnuts out of the fire for him.

Now this is a delicate matter. The Reverend Canon is the personal chaplain to the Princely family, and in a small place like Liechtenstein, he has a good deal of influence. His hobby is philately, and who will blame him for being on the inside behind new Liechtenstein stamp issues? In his position he would find it hard to keep out.

If he is indeed the "policy adviser" to the postal department, his advice is good, and he has done as much as anyone to keep Liechtenstein issues on a sound and even keel. They are produced in moderation, and in good order, and there is not a trace of funny business about their sale and issue. In fact, the Principality certainly learned its lessons in that disastrous 1920-1921 period, which still occasional-

ly damns the name of Liechtenstein in collectors' eyes.

But I do advise the worthy cleric to stop trying to design stamps and get them printed. They may be "quaint"—if so, that is unintentional. Father Frommelt's lettering is weak, and his draftsmanship nothing to write home about. His border designs are pleasant, yet even when he copies from Prof. Troyer (now in the United States) as in the case of the 1952 and 1953 "Paintings" sets, his weaknesses are evident.

As long as he stuck to borders and lettering, the results were saved from the impossible. But now he has advanced to complete stamp designs, I beg him to desist. "Shoe maker, stick to your last" is perhaps the most apt quotation.

Liechtenstein has excellent philatelic connections with both Austria and Switzerland, and has in her time employed the finest stamp artists from both schools. Prof. Seger's sport and wild life stamps, his set for the 250th anniversary of Schellenberg, the many designs by Prof. Troyer for previous issues all prove that Liechtenstein has produced fine work.

But both the artists mentioned are professionals, artists who work at art for a living. Father Frommelt's designs (and I would also recall his Baden Powell series where, admittedly, he was hindered rather than helped by Messrs. Waterlow) are not up to the high standard of his home land. Can we hope his "Sovereignty" set will be his last?

PROPAGANDA WITH TEETH

From Joachim Hosang, Sollingen uber Schoninggen, Germany, comes the second part of his dissertation, "War Propaganda With Teeth". This deals with the forgeries by the Allies for use in Germany, and covers a wide range of material, of British, U.S., and Russian origin. The book is neatly printed by the publishers of the philatelic magazine "Die Sammler-Lupe", and contains numerous illustrations in its 84 pages, octavo format. As the title states, the work is the second instalment of a general dissertation on World War II forgeries of stamps and allied material, collected as far as available from German sources.

A lot of people have cooperated with the author, and the result of their collected endeavors is to give a reasonable insight into what motivated three governments to go into the philatelic forgery business, what they hoped to achieve thereby.

One of the more curious aspects of the matter are the various propaganda forgeries which owe their origin to private enterprise as opposed to governmental instigation. Whilst British, American and Russian printers forged stamps and stationery (in the case of the Soviets) either with the hope of encouraging desertion or to spread subversive publicity against the Nazi party, several "forgeries", or rather stamp-like imitations with the designs adapted to some semblance of the original are aimed plainly at ridiculing and Reich and its leaders.

Within this category come the "Hitler and Skull" types, and the "Death's Head" imitation of the miniature sheet for Hitler's 1937 birthday.

At times these labels were not used for franking the envelopes—the miniature sheet in question had lost its validity on December 31, 1938, and would certainly have aroused immediate suspicions amongst postal personnel handling the mails—but enclosed as part of the propaganda message.

Distribution of the items was achieved by various means. Complete mail bags—forged—with equally false contents, including envelopes, stamps, postmarks, were dropped by allied planes near bombed railway stations to give the impression that they had come from damaged trains. Their contents were furnished with addresses taken from directories, and several people have testified that this material was actually delivered to them in the closing days of the war. Others were detected and captured.

To frank this propaganda material, postal forgeries of the current 3, 6 and 12pf. Hitler Head stamps were executed in Britain and the USA, which were cancelled with imitation postmarks. Whilst the stamp forgeries are almost perfect, mistakes occur in the postmarks, such as the inscription "(12a) Wien" at a time when Vienna did not possess a single genuine date stamp furnished with its district number in a circle.

The Russians did not bother with elaborate stamp forgeries. Their efforts were concerned more strictly with the propaganda effect on the troops in the front line, who were regularly showered with leaflet raids. They contained amongst other things imitation field post-cards, some impressed with the Hindenburg type 6pf. stamp, others simply furnished with imitation field post letter cancels and ap-

propriate postmarks ready for mailing. These cards contained various propaganda messages.

Then we come to a most curious group of material, the Himmjler and Frank stamps, produced in imitation of the contemporary Hitler definitives current in Germany and General-Government respectively. It is still difficult to decide just what would be the purpose of these imitations.

We know that Hitler insisted on his own features on a stamp, and that one assumes a split in leadership was in the minds of the British intelligence service who ordered Messrs. Waterlow & Sons to print these efforts. They made a remarkably good job of them, too, it should be noted.

The Frank stamp was, incidentally, distributed to the underground resistance movement in Poland, and is known, genuinely used, from Warsaw and Lublin in June 1943. Whether its effect was in any manner noteworthy or decisive is more than doubtful.

All this material is uncommonly scarce, for the very good reasons that it was either confiscated as soon as it appeared (mail bags with forged letters), was delivered to the authorities for fear of reprisals (it was a punishable offence to possess enemy propaganda), or destroyed during the war either by enemy action or because non-philatelic recipients did not recognize its interest.

Because of this scarcity, several items have had their imitations. The "Hitler Skull" stamp is available in large quantities in the shape of very poor lithographed imitations, which can be "plated" to show successive wear. Then there are a lot of mysterious propaganda stamps, about which very little is known, such as the label showing Goering

in the frame of the 1943 Hitler Birthday set.

The book itself costs \$2., and I will obtain a copy for any reader sending this remittance—in currency—to R.Y. Megam, c/o the Editor, Linn's P.O. Box 29, Sidney, Ohio.

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One thing the new regime's

The much-touted Royal Palace stamp auction of philatelic properties inherited or acquired by accumulator-king Farouk the First (and the Last) served to arouse as much additional interest in Egyptian philately as the speculative handling of this year's scandalous Scout Jamboree "favor" sheets in favor of big purchasers did to lower it. But in the-know philatelists are agreed that Egypt's stamp popularity is here to stay and that Egyptian philatelic material generally represents a solid field for both collector and investor.

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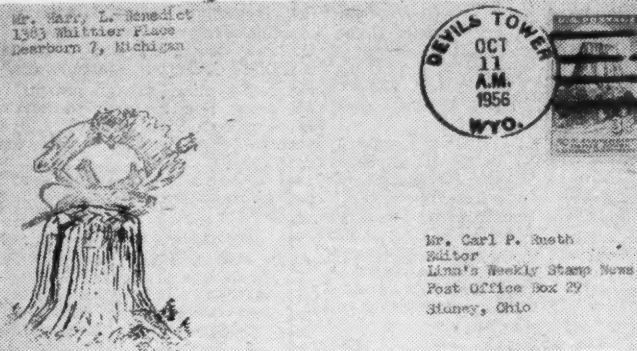
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Devils Tower

By Carl P. Rueth

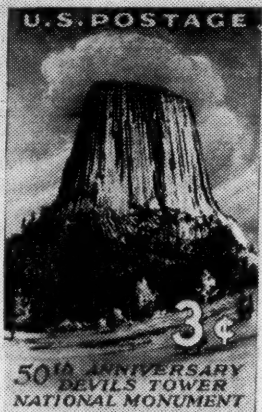
Notice "Old Nick" perched on that stump-like object on the above cover. Since any appearance of Satan either actually or figuratively stirs the curiosity and/or the conscience, one might rightfully be prompted to the exclamation, "What the devil is he doing there?" But then if you let your eyes wander to the postmark, Devils Tower, Wyoming, your question will be answered, to some extent, that is. But don't let natural human laziness stop you from pursuing the thing a step or so further. In this case, curiosity accompanied with a little effort will reveal to you an interesting story. And who doesn't like a story?

Mixed in with that cover are geology, mystery, geography, and Indian legends - certainly a tempting array for any kind of reading and learning.

Devils Tower National Monument, an area approximately 6100 by 9000 feet in northeastern Wyoming, is the first national monument created in the United States. It was established in 1906 by President Teddy Roosevelt under authority of the so-called Antiquities Act.

The Monument area is practically in the front yard of the community of Devils Tower, the whole business being located about 35 miles south of the Montana border and 30 miles west of the South Dakota.

And dominating the entire landscape of the region, is the Devils Tower itself. It is known to the Sioux Indians as Mateo Tepee. In appearance it resembles a huge fluted monumental shaft upon a mound with the Belle Fourche River flowing near its base and set off with adjacent grasslands and pine forests.



The Devils Tower comm. issued September 24.

According to the Interior Department's National Park Service, the Tower rises 1280 feet above the river and some 865 feet above the mound on which it seems to rest. Somewhat in the shape of a truncated cone it is 1000 feet in diameter at the base and approximately 275 across the top.

Being human, you will want to know what the heck's on top of that hunk of rock since a little quick arithmetic will tell you that there is about an acre and a half of surface up there. Some of you who have taken a hand at gardening will guess the answer, especially after you have fought grass, moss and weeds in places where you would have said even the devil couldn't survive.

Not only does that acre and a half have its full share of grass, moss, sagebrush, shrubs and ferns, it also has some animal life—birds, too. The four-footed "beasties" which have been seen scampering around on this giant's table are mice, pack rats and chipmunks; and don't ask how they got up there, either.

The birds which have claimed the Tower as their own include falcons and hawks.

Geologists are by no means in

agreement as to the origin of this "sore thumb" on the scenery. Nearly all agree that at one time the rock of the Tower was molten and forced upward from deep within the earth, and that it cooled beneath the surface.

But whether the shaft as it stands today is hardened lava in the mouth of an old volcano with the walls having deteriorated away, or whether it is part of a great sheet or sill of molten rock which was injected between rock layers, cannot be positively stated.

Either way, tons and tons of rock have been removed by erosion, caught by the river, and carried toward the sea.

In any event, the Tower is old enough to be someone's grandpappy—some scientists say it was formed in the Age of Mammals 50 million years ago, but that the wearing hand of erosion didn't expose it to the elements and subsequent human eyes until just about yesterday - two million years ago.

Tourists and natural history students will find a "bushel" of things to claim their attention at the Monument. As for instance, inside the park is one of the few remaining prairie dog colonies. Formerly the "dogs" were as much a part of the West as the cowpokes, but when agriculture came in, the dogs of a necessity went out.

There is an abundance of small animals like rabbits and chipmunks, and now and again you can spot a mule deer. If you like to study plant life, there's noth-

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Naturally, Devils Tower National Monument is visited annually by scads of tourists. At or nearby are picnic areas, cabins, hiking trails, campgrounds and a dandy museum, the latter having an interesting accumulation of exhibits relative to the Tower area.

If all this has aroused your urge to travel and visit, you can get more information if you will address a request to the Superintendent, Devils Tower National Monument, Devils Tower, Wyo.

No doubt if you do not have a Devils Tower cachet and postmark on a cover in your possession now, you probably will. They are placed on the prepared covers of the interested by the postmaster.

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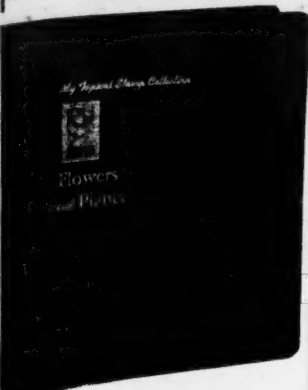
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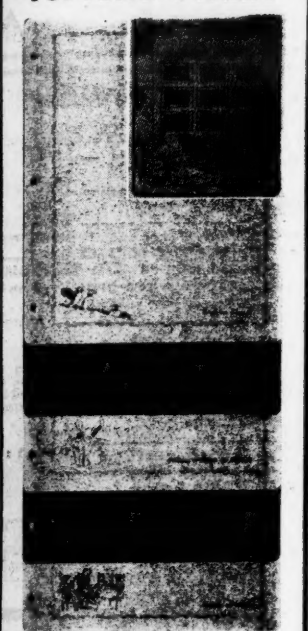
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The forenoon's program will include addresses by one or more spokesmen for the Post Office Department. And nearby, the new postal cards will be obtainable, by the show visitors, at a special postal sub-station installed by New York City's postmaster Robert H. Schaffer.

The locale of all this activity will be the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory, Park Ave. and 34th St. A postal official at Washington has pointed out that the issuing of the International cards (each illustrating the Statue of Liberty and carrying the "In God We Trust" motto) will appropriately tie in with president Eisenhower's recently-inaugurated nationwide "People-to-people partnership" campaign to a waken interest among all the world's peoples in bringing about "a true and lasting peace" and thus to assure security for America.

The postal station at the Show will be operated under the guidance of Peter J. McEntee, Postmaster Schaffer's Chief of Cost Control. This is a job with which Mr. McEntee has long been familiar. His postal station will have at least six windows, and he will provide special dies for cancelling mail posted there. One will include a "First Day of Issue" wording; and all the markings will mention the A.S.D.A. and the show.

Forged Malaysian Chops On Market

The recent press release sent out by the Expert Committee of the British Philatelic Assn. regarding new forged "chops" on the stamps of Malaya used during the Japanese occupation, has produced further information on the subject. The suggestion that these new forgeries have been first sold (if not made) in London has received some support; no evidence to the contrary has been forthcoming.

One of the B.P.A. overseas correspondents provided some interesting facts about other forged overprints including the Malaysian "chops", Dai Nippon and Kanji types. These forgeries are sold (and probably made) by a non-European stamp dealer living in Singapore.

Another firm in the same part of the world is also known to have made similar forgeries, some of which are placed on covers. In one instance, a genuine commercial registered cover, used from Merliman in June 1942 was offered for sale, the registration label being missing.

From the same source came a "registered" cover bearing stamps with forged overprints, forged cancellations and a forged censor mark but bearing the genuine registration label which was missing from the genuine cover.

This evidence has been forwarded to the proper quarters and collectors are warned to seek confirmation of the genuineness of any such material before buying.

DEVILS TOWER (Continued from page 34)

tribe takes off on one he can be excused for making a "production" number of it, but for our purposes here we'll do some trimming to size.

The Crow Indians have a thrilling "boy saves girl" version of the origin of Devils Tower and briefly it is this:

Once upon a time, long, long ago, a great black bear with a long tail (all bears had long tails once) fell in love with an Indian princess. He kidnapped the princess and hid her in a prairie dog hole believing the Indians wouldn't think of looking there.

But the prairie dogs were friends of the Indians and they told the braves where the bear had hidden her. Before starting

out on the rescue the red men visited their medicine man for advice as they were well aware of the fury of the bear when he found the captive princess missing. He gave them three arrows, each a different color, and one of which was fatal.

The braves soon rescued the maiden but their daring deed did not remain long undiscovered by the bear who took out after them. The company of Indians with the princess climbed onto a great rock so as to have the advantage.

Each time the bear charged, the rock grew, yet even so it seemed that the bear would eventually reach them. His claws left deep ridges down the sides.

At last they decided to use the arrows—the red one, and next the blue one failed to stop the bear. The chief then took the last arrow, a black one, aimed carefully and sped it into the heart of the bear, killing him.

To this day the rock bears evidence of this incident and the marks of his claws can be seen on the rock now called Devils Tower.

Shoshone Indians also have an account of the beginning of the Tower. The following is their legend:

Once many moons ago, the Mandan Indians of South Dakota were hard pressed by their Indian enemies, the Sioux, who were on the verge of annihilating them. The Mandans gathered their women and children together, placed them on the spot where Devils Tower now is, and prayed to the Great Manitou to save their nation.

The Great Spirit heard their prayers raising them up with the rock from the ground (like an elevator, yet) placing them beyond the hands of their enemies.

The Sioux quite peevish at this turn of events called it the work of the Evil Spirit. Later on the white man went along with the idea and named the rock the Devils Tower.

But the Sioux had a story too—it is a bit different than the Crow and Shoshone legends.

It seems that back a long time ago there once roamed in the Black Hills of South Dakota a demi-god in the form of a bear. He preyed and molested on the tribe until one of the Sioux, himself a demi-god, decided it was time to put the quietus on the bad-mannered bear character.

There began a chase with the Indian running the bear from one end of the hills to the other. After a while the bear with a greater display of sense than folks would ordinarily give a bear credit for, suggested to this Indian hatchetman that they were getting nothing but out of breath and sore feet from their hide and seeking, and why not set down to some truce negotiations.

"For," said the bear, "like you, I am a demi-god and you cannot wound me. But you can banish me."

After some difficult truce negotiations during which there were frequent flare-ups of tempers, and hard words, an armistice was declared. The bear accepted banishment to Wyoming where he set up house-keeping in what is now the Devils Tower.

The Sioux named the Tower, Matote Tepee, "The Bear's Habitation" and from this story the white man contrived the name of Devils Tower.

Legends and the like all credit man with having been on the top of the Tower at some time during its existence. To anticipate an obvious question, it is possible to state yes, a living person has actually been on top of Devils Tower.

He is Charles George Hopkins who on October 1, 1941 parachuted from a plane to this landing field in the sky. The stunt created quite a few lines of newspaper copy especially when there occurred a mite of difficulty in removing the said Hopkins from his perch.

It's remarkable, isn't it, the things one can discover by scratching around trying to find the story in back of a stamp or cover?

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Congo, C7-17, 1934 airm. very good buy at	3.10	Monaco, 366-70, C46-8, 1956 Wedding set (8)	3.15
Costa Rica, C145-7, giant air pict.	.45	Monaco, B51-60, 1941 charity pict. turning nurse & Child	.10
Curacao, CB21-36, 1946 Air Charity set (16)	4.95	Siam, 304-8, colorful pictorials	.49
Egypt, 345-58 used, 14 var. to 200 mils, bar overp.	1.10	Singapore, New Queen Eliz. \$5 high val. used	.80
French Equ. Africa, C31-3, good high face set	2.95	Surinam, B47-8, CB4-5, Anti-Leprosy charity	1.50
Great Britain, New Queen used high val. 21/6sh-£1 (4)	1.85	U. S. ERROR, 800 4/6c pair imperf between except for 3 perforations, real freak-error, bargain	1.35
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838-40	.22	1032-8	.35	1251	.06	1408-9	.25	1568-83	.95
860A-4A		1039-46	.35	1252-3	.14	1410	.08	1584-5	.16
(4)	.12	1047-8	.10	1253A-4A		1411-4	.38	1586-9	.32
875-85	.35	1049	.04	(2)	.12	1415-8	.75	1590-3	.70
886-9	.25	1050-1	.12	1254-7	.20	1420-4	.27	1594-5	.35
895-6	.12	1052-5	.12	(4)	.23	1425-6	.14	1596-7	.35
899-902	.29	1056	.05	1258-9	.20	1427-8	.14	1598-1002	.85
903-4	.08	1057-8	.10	1260	.05	1429-34	.55	1603	.09
905-6	.09	1059-66	.35	1261-4	.30	1435-7	.35	1604	.07
911-5	.12	1067-74	.35	1265-7	.25	1438-41	.27	1606-9	.40
915	.04	1075-9	.16	1268-71	.30	1442	.05	1610-1	.27
916-20	.22	1080-2	.15	1272-4	.20	1443-4	.25	1612-4	.50
923-6	.11	1083-4	.07	1275-6	.14	1445-6	.25	1615-6	.30
Imp.	.11	Imp.	.07	1277-9	.25	1447-8	.20	1617-8	.32
927-30	.55	1083a	.16	1280-3	.25	1449-57	.75	1619-31	.32
931-7	.50	1085-6	.12	1284-8	.45	1458-9	.20	1622-3	.32
938-41	.21	1087-8	.12	1289-94	.70	1460-1	.20	1624-7	.38
Imp.	.22	1089-90	.10	1295-6	.18	1462-3	.25	1628-9	.15
942-4	.08	1091-3	.14	1297-8	.20	1464-8	.70	1630	.08
945-6	.10	1094-7	.19	1299-1301	.20	1469-71	.28	1631	.08
947-51	.20	1098-9	.10	1302-3	.18	1472-3	.25	1632-4	.35
952-6	.26	1100	.06	1304-5	.18	1474-6	.24	1635-6	.15
Imp.	.26	1101-3	.30	1306	.07	1477-80	.30	1637	.08
957-8	.08	Imp.	.09	1307-9	.21	1481-7	.95	1638	.08
959	.17	1104-20	.45	Imp.	.21	1488-90	.45	1639	.08
960-5	.18	1121-2	.10	1310-7	.60	1491-6	.90	1640	.08
Imp.	.18	1123-4	.08	1318-9	.20	1497-9	.25	1641	.08
966-7	.07	1125	.05	1320-2	.28	1500-3	.33	1642	.08
968-9	.25	Imp.	.06	1323-4	.20	1504-7	.35	1643-4	.25
970	.65	1128-31	.30	1326-7	.33	1508-9	.28	1646-7	.30
971-3	.27	1132-46	2.10	1328-9	.20	1510-1	.20	1656-9	.42
974-9	.39	1153-8	.45	1330-2	.25	1512-4	.45	1666-71	.65
980-2	.13	1159-60	.16	1333	.06	1515-7	.32	1674-5	.30
983	.06	1161	.08	1334-40	.65	1518-25	2.00	1676-7	.22
984-6	.10	1172-82	.65	1343-7	.22	1527-8	.29	1680-7	1.20
986A-C		Imp.	.65	1348-9	.08	1529-31	.40	1723-4	.25
(3)	.28	Imp.	.45	1350-1	.20	1532-3	.28	1726-8	.42
987-8	.15	1183-8	.4	1352-4	.95	1534-5	.75	1729-34	.75
988-81	.14	Imp.	.14	1355-6	.20	1536	.16	1739-42	.16
992A-100	1.20	1189-92	.10	1357-8	.20	1537-8	.40	1749-52	.60
(18)	1.20	1193-6	.35	1359-63	.65	1539-40	.16	1753-5	.60
993-1001	.120	1197-8	.10	1360	.07	1541	.08	1756	.09
997-8	.15	1201-2	.13	1364-5	.60	1545-4	.30	1757	.24
1000-8	.70	1205-8	.16	1366-78	.60	1548-9	.29	1758	.29
1002-6	.42	1209-11	.20	1368-20	.50	1549	.20	1759-60	.26
1007-8	.10	1212-3	.40	1386-7	.16	1548-9	.32	1765-7	.27
1009-10	.15	1214-21	.30	1388-9	.16	1550-1	.32	C77-9	.27
1011-2	.10	1222-3	.4	1390-1	.16	1552	.4	C80-1	.10
1013-4	.09	1224-6	.19	1393-3	.22	1553-6	.35	C81	.12
1015-6	.21	1227-6	.19	1397-9	.22	1558-62	.50	C83-90	1.75
1019-20	.09	1230-33	.45	1400-02	.22				
1021-5	.18	1244-5	.13	1403	.06				

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UNITED STATES

1	5c pale brown, #1 red grid, AJ	27.50	19.00
2	10c black #2, red grid, a beautiful copy, AJ	80.00	50.00
3	10c black #2, blue grid, ample margins, VF	90.00	50.00
4	1c blue #6b (Pos. 8R IE) most beautiful top marginal copy of this rare stamp. Faintest pin prick, still fit for the finest collection	250.00	135.00
5	5c red-brown #12 VF	70.00	30.00
6	1c blue #18 cancelled with 6 small pen strokes around the head, unusually well centered and beautiful	40.00	10.00
7	1c dark blue #19a (type 1a), slightly cent. R., very nicely cancelled, an other beautiful stp.	160.00	32.50
8	1c dull blue #20, very well centered and nicely cancelled, beautiful, AJ	12.00	
9	24c & 3c #37, 26 T/ to Belgium by blue Cincinnati, various postmarks, the 24c is very well cent. for this	90.00	50.00
10	5c pale red brown #28, somewhat cent. B.R.	35.00	14.00
11	30c orange #71 * OG, E of 4, cent. R., rare	175.00	45.00
12	5c buff #67, framed "PAID" ccl., 2 perf. rounded, looks AJ	50.00	17.50
13	5c brown #76 EXTREMELY FINE copy of this common stamp	6.00	
14	24c gray-lilac #78a, E of 4 T/Pce., beautifully cancel, with red rosette, slightly cent. T. fresh desirable	60.00	44.50
15	1c 1869 #112, very nice pair cent. B.L.	19.50	8.00
16	12c 1869 #117 somewhat cent. T.L., nicely cld	8.50	3.75
17	15c T.I. #118, center, R. lightly cld.	35.00	14.00
18	15c T.II #119 T/ to Italy, slightly cent. T.L.	70.00	27.50
19	24c 1869 with double grill #120c cent. B.L., small corner crease, vivid colors and very light ccl.	100.00	20.00
20	6c "Banknote" #159, beautiful vert. strip of 4, AJ	3.75	
21	90c deep purple #218, strip of 4, cent. L. beautiful	70.00	22.50
22	\$1.00 Columbian #241, well centered, peeling, looks VF	37.50	17.00
23	\$3.00 Columbian #243 * OG, slightly cent. B.L., VF	72.50	41.00
24	\$2.00 blue #277 * OG, centered, faint gum disturbance	45.00	19.00
25	3c #253, strip of 3 with Impr. T/ 1st flight Clev.-Ohio	2.00	
26	\$1.00 Omaha #292 beautifully cent. and cld., invisible cr.	57.50	21.00
27	\$1.00 Washington #342 * OG, VF	27.50	13.00
28	20c ultram. #419 * OG, E of 4, VF	35.00	15.00
29	1c green #424 * OG "coil", E of 10 with Impr. & #, VF	30.00	12.75
30	1c green #498b * OG, horiz. pair imperf between, VF	30.00	12.75
31	3c violet, T.IV, L. marginal E of 4, AJ	10.00	4.00
32	2c carmine rose #546 * OG, VF E of 4, Pl. # & "S30"	25.00	10.00
33	Hawaii 2c black #24 * (Pos. 3) VF	9.00	4.00
GREAT BRITAIN AND COLONIES			
34	1p black #1, black M.C., AJ	10.00	4.25
35	2p intense pale blue (betw. #2, 2a) AJ	22.50	12.25
36	2p pale blue #2a, Pl. 1, re-entry T.R. square, very lightly cld, larger margins, AJ	45.00	19.00
37	6p violet #27 * OG, slightly cent. L., scarce	25.00	4.75
38	2p blue #30 * OG, (pl. 14) E of 4, good center. for this	24.00	7.50
39	3p rose #37 * OG, slightly cent. T.	25.00	4.00
40	4p, 3p, 1shil. #43, 49, 54 * fine	39.50	4.00
41	10 shil. grey #74, VF	60.00	22.50
42	2 shil. 6p. lilac #96 * OG, VF	8.00	2.75
43	1 Pound brown violet #110, VF	50.00	17.00
44	10 shil. ultram. #141, AJ	10.00	3.75
45	1 Pound U.P.U. #209 * VF	32.50	7.50
COLONIES			
46	Barbados 5 shil. #43, cent. T.L., nicely cld., fresh	65.00	16.00
47	Brit. Guiana 4p #11 T/ to close on 1 place, otherw. beautiful. Large margins, nicely cld., very rare on	29.50	
48	Canada 10p blue #7, beautiful copy AJ	70.00	42.50
49	Canada 1c red #14, F-VF (7 copies)	12.50	2.75

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50	Canada 17c #19, red ccl. slightly cent. L., beautiful	14.00	
51	Canada 17c #19, slightly cent. L., almost unused, fresh	8.50	
52	Cape of G.H. 1p #1 small thin, looks, extremely fine	35.00	9.50
53	Cape of G.H. 4p #4, faint cr., looks AJ	10.00	2.00
54	Cape of G.H. 6p deep grey lilac #5a, beautiful shade, very light ccl., invisible crease	35.00	7.50
55	Cape of G.H. 1 shil. #6, VF	45.00	17.50
56	Cape of G.H. 1p #12, very lightly cld. AJ	22.50	8.75
57	Cayman Isl. 1/4p to 10th anniversary #85/96 cpl. VF	42.00	17.00
58	Ceylon 1p blue imperf #46 F * OG (unpriced) AJ	10.00	
59	Ceylon 8p red brown #54 * OG, slightly off center, fresh	10.00	3.50
60	Lagos 1shil. #46 * OG, VF	8.50	2.00
61	Malta error "Pnney" #20b * OG in B.L. Marg. E of 6 VF	2.00	
62	Malta 1 Pound #114 * OG, slightly T. fresh	17.50	5.00
63	Malta 10shil. grey #73 * OG, slightly cent. R., VF	60.00	17.00

64	Nfld. 4p orange #12, faintest peeling, looks extrem. fine	150.00	44.50
65	Nfld. "Caribou" #115/26 * OG, VF cpl. set	28.35	10.00
66	Nfld. 15c brown #211 * OG, E of 4, VF	5.00	1.20
67	New S.W. 1p red, "Hill unshaded, beaut. AJ	85.00	30.00
68	New S.W. 2p #8 with B. marginal, AJ	25.00	13.50
69	Papua "One penny" sur. #74/79 * OG AJ cpl. 3.60	1.00	
70	Queensland 1p #1, beautiful and rare, marg. tear	14.50	
71	St. Helena 15shil. #94 * OG, VF	125.00	42.50
72	St. Helena 1 Pound #99 * OG, AJ	25.00	9.75
73	St. Kitts Nevis 10 shil. #35 * OG, AJ	7.00	2.10
74	Somaliand 1R to 5R #92/95 * OG, VF	19.00	3.00
75	Turks & Caicos 3 shil. #9, cent. R.	11.00	2.75
76	Victoria 2p #14 (2 shades), 15, 16, 16a, minor defects	22.50	3.00

LATIN AMERICA

77	20 pesos green #88 * OG, sl'tly cent. B.L. VF	40.00	12.75
78	20 pesos #142 * OG, cent. T.	25.00	6.50
79	20 pesos #175 * well centered VF	40.00	12.00

BRAZIL

80	60r black #2, worn impr. on greyish, AJ	32.50	14.50
81	90r black #3 on yellowish, rare Permanbuco shield ccl., VF (only 32,000 issued)	150.00	50.00
82	10r to 180 black #21/26, VF	18.00	3.75
83	300r & 600r black, average margins, nice ccls	25.00	6.00
84	300r black, VF	10.00	2.50
85	240r red #36, nicely cld., VF, almost AJ	15.00	5.25
86	430r yellow #40 * VF	40.00	6.00
87	200r, 260r Don Pedro #73, 74, VF	5.00	1.10

EUROPE & COLONIES

88	1kr buff #1a, printed both sides, AJ	15.00	7.50
89	2kr orange #6b, centered B.L., fine	35.00	4.50
90	2kr yellow #27 * OG, cent. B.R.	10.00	2.00
91	2kr carmine #64, perforated 9 1/2	1.00	
92	2 shil. blue-green #371 VF	7.50	2.00
93	Wipa 50g #B110, T/Pce by Kongresshaus special ccl. AJ	14.00	5.50
94	Off. in Turkey: 1a, 2, 2a, 5b VF	13.75	2.00
95	Lombardy-V. 5c yellow orange #1c AJ	6.00	2.00
96	Lombardy-V. ss. green #9, cent. B.R.	8.00	1.60
97	Lombardy-V. 5s rose #17 * peeling	35.00	4.00

BELGIUM

98	20c blue #11 * part B marginal, touched T	25.00	2.00
99	40c red #12 small nick T., otherw. extra fine	6.50	1.75
100	1fr pale violet #17, slightly off cent. as usual	12.50	3.00
101	5c brown #26 * OG, off center as usual	12.50	2.75
102	1fr #72 * OG, 2fr #74 * OG, 75 * OG	13.50	3.75
103	5fr red-brown #171 * OG, sheet of 4 VF	7.50	1.80
104	Antwerp Exhib. sheet #221 * OG, VF	7.00	1.80
105	Red Cross 1c to 20c #B35/39 * OG in E of 4, except 1c VF	9.00	2.00
106	Airmail 4fr on 5fr #C7 (10 pieces) VF	17.50	2.50
107	Spec. Del. 1775 to 5f25+2f45 #1/5 * OG, VF 3 sets	10.20	2.10
108	Parcel Post 6f violet-br. #Q179 * OG, 3 pieces VF	18.00	5.00
109	Parcel Post 20c to 10f #Q211/215 * OG VF	5.50	1.40
110	Congo 10c red-br. #17 * OG, VF E of 4	10.00	2.25
111	Congo 5c to 50c #14/23 * OG, VF	7.95	2.00
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112	40h, 60h tete-beche pairs #71a * OG, 73a * OG, VF	4.00	1.30
113	30h to 5kr. #126/40 * OG cpl. set VF	18.40	5.00
114	50 to 300 5th anniv. #B133/36 T/Pce red ccl.	5.10	1.50
115	same set, black ccl.	5.10	1.15
116	Airmail 14k to 28k #1/3 * OG, VF	16.00	5.50

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117	2rs blue #1 T/ to OG, extremely fine	58.00	
118	5 ore #35 * OG, cent. R.	6.00	1.20
119	Airmail 10c to 1kr #C1/5 * OG, VF	19.00	6.75
120	Parcel Post 50 ore #Q7, cent. B.R.	7.00	1.50

FINLAND

121	5kop. blue #1a, bright shade, small thin spot, still beautiful and rare	325.00	69.50
122	10k rose #2, town ccl. only beautiful but small thins	50.00	14.00
123	"Skf" #B31/33 * OG, 2 cpl. sets	8.00	1.75

FRANCE

124	15c green #2, large margins, except small B	40.00	10.00
125	15c green #2, looks extremely fine but thin	40.00	7.50
126	25c deep blue on yellowish #6b, VF, pair	2.50	
127	1f. br.-carmine & 40c or. #9b, 7a T/ to VF	46.00	22.50
128	10c dark bistre #10a, small mrg. T.L. rare stp	20.00	4.50
129	10c #14 "Suze" perf., T/Pce VF	2.00	
130	5frs grey lilac #37 OG with blue "5" & "F", well centered but thin, unpriced mint in Yvert	225.00	47.50

131	4c Bordeaux #40+29, 58 (3 diff issues) T/ to VF	8.00	
132	40c yellow-orange #47a, VF	7.50	2.50
133	40c "pale blood red" #47, var. (cat. Yvert) AJ	5.00	
134	Balloon Monte, 30c #34 T/ to Belgium, scarce	8.50	
135	40c orange yellow #59c "large 4" VF	6.00	2.50
136	2c green "Sage" T.I. #65, cent. T.R., scarce	10.00	2.00
137	1f75 "Champagne" #356, 30 pieces VF	10.50	1.00
138	1f+1f "Orphans" #B9 * OG, VF	12.50	3.75
139	Airmail 500f #C22, the good value AJ	6.00	1.75
140	Airmail 300f to 1000f #C25/27 * OG VF	12.50	3.00
141	Alsace & L. 25c dark brown #N7a VF	7.00	2.25
142	Alsace & L. 5c #N11 (netw. points down) T/Pce VF	50.00	18.00

COLONIES & MONACO

143	General issues 1c "Ceres" #16 * OG, E of 4, VF	4.00	1.50
144	French Congo 2f, 5f, #48 * OG, 49 * OG, VF	8.00	2.75
145	French Guiana 4c "Guyane" double #37a * OG, VF	5.00	1.00
146	French Guyana 2fr #50 * OG, VF	12.50	3.75
147	Lebanon, air 2p #C38 * OG, pair, one with inverted "2", VF	1.00	
148	Mauritania 1c to 5f #1/17 * OG, VF cpl. set	44.40	15.00
149	Monaco 5fr #27, 27a, 29, all * OG, good cent.	8.25	2.00
150	Monaco 5fr. violet #28 * OG, cent. B.	8.00	2.00
151	Monaco 10c brown due #J4 * OG, cent. R.	10.00	1.75
152	Tunisia 25c, 40c #5 * OG, 6 * OG VF	8.00	2.75
153	Tunisia the rare 5fr #8 * OG, thin spot	35.00	5.00

GERMANY (Empire) OFFICES, COLONIES

154	9k lilac brown #25a T/ to New-York, centered, AJ	15.00	9.75
155	2 1/2 on 2 1/2 orange brown #27 * OG, VF marginal E of 4	7.00	3.75
156	Iposta set #B33a/33d * OG, VF	15.00	3.00
157	Airmail 1Mk, 3Mk #C32, 33+2Mk Sudamerika #C38 T/First Flight to Brazil "Dox" Est 25.00	7.50	
158	Airmail 1Mk to 4Mk "Polarfahrt" #C40/42 * some scratches	62.50	12.00
159	Eupen & Malmady #1N18/24 * OG, VF	5.55	1.60

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160	Morocco 6P25 on 5M #18 * OG, VF	27.50	9.00
161	Morocco 6P25 on 5M #18A * OG, VF	27.50	9.50
162	Morocco 3P75 on 3M #19 * OG, VF	5.00	1.75
163	German E. Africa 1Mk #19 T/small Pce. VF	5.00	1.25
164	German S.W. Africa 3Mk #24 T/small Pce., VF	5.00	1.25

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Some Reasons For Collecting United States Cut Squares**H. S. Dickinson**

My collecting dates back to High School days 1893 to 1896. Like most of my fellow collectors it began with cheap mixtures and a lot of trading. Anything that looked like a stamp, regardless of condition, was collectable.

My first album was an old pocket-sized one into which I flour-pasted my stamps. After high school I taught school until service in the Spanish-American War, then college, marriage, a family, more teaching and since then many years of engineering, designing agricultural implements, tool and die design and the machine tool design, during all of which my philatelic interests continued.

Many years ago I realized that any worthwhile world-wide collecting took a lot of money, so I sold all of my foreign stamps and began building up U.S. adhesives until I reached my limits and sold them. Thus match and medicine to the same end, all at a profit.

Then all I and left were Meekel Album pages pretty well filled with U. S. Cut squares, a lot of what I supposed were duplicates and several shoe-boxes filled with entire.

Years ago I discovered that my 3c 1853's did not all look alike, nor my 3c 1860's or 61's, and especially my 3c 1864's. So I finally bought some old Bartells Catalogs and other embossed stamp literature and began to find out where my troubles had been. I found that all of the Nesbit dies, 1853 to 1870, had been rather crudely made, that the heads only were hooped, that the frame lines were engine cut, and that the letters and numerals had been hand-stamped, one at a time, with commercial type steel stamps without any definite placement.

Hence, some letters were too high, some too low, some widely, and some closely spaced, some tilted to the right or left, and that by all these variations the Nesbit dies could be differentiated, which opened up a wide field for me.

For example, Scott and other standard catalogs list nine 1853 dies each on both buff and white papers indicating a complete collection of 20 cut squares.

Bartells listed 57 dies and 122 cut squares, and if you collected entire, 164.



Figure No. 1

Then I discovered another very interesting thing. While Scott lists U1 and U2 (Die 1-1853) at 60c each, some of the 14 dies of variety I are catalogued as high as \$50.

Quite well worth hunting for if you can pick them up at 60c apiece!

Figure 1 is from a photo of Die 1, Variety #4. Figure 2 is from a photo of Die 1, Variety #11. Now compare the lettering. On Variety #4 "Cents" is low and "Three" high, while on Variety #11 "Cents" is high and "Three" low. Letter-spacings are also different. "C" to "E" especially. Note also the arrangement of the hair. Such differences occur in nearly all of the Nesbit issues, which multiplies the number of cut squares many times over the common listings.



Figure No. 2

For example, Scott lists eleven Black Jack (1863) cut squares. In reality there are 130 and one of them catalogs \$200.

Beginning with the Reays in 1870 the present method of making embossing dies was started, wherein the master die is engraved to include the entire design and from it a Hob is made and from the Hob as many working dies as may be required (sometimes 200 or more).

If the work is carefully done the working dies are duplicates of the master. But frequently in the hand-touching up of the working dies some alterations are made, by which many of them can be distinguished.

Since my retirement some eight years ago I have been doing a lot of research work in this field and have been able to identify some 40 unlisted dies of the 1883 issues of reds and browns, some 30 of the 2c die B 1887's, and recently have identified some 70 working dies of the 1907-1915 issue. There is still a large field for research. While Scott lists a total of less than 600 cut squares, Thorp's new catalog lists more than 2000.

There are many advantages in collecting cut squares—no perforations, no blocks, strips, guide-lines, gutters, gum or watermarks unless you collect entire. But "Cut to shape" and "Cut close" are pet peeves. Of course, paper varieties and colors are confusing until you begin to accumulate reference material.

In many cases a certain paper enhances the value. The 1874 3c green Die A on white lists unused \$3 on blue, \$2000.

It is quite possible to make worthwhile finds in picking up odd lots at very nominal prices. Recently I found a 1904 recut variety No. 68 catalogued at \$125, and at another time a Post Office Department Reay 3c on white. Shortly before, a similar stamp sold at auction for \$800.

A good cut square shows the original top and end edges of the envelopes and other ample margins. For the present issue they should be cut approximately 1 1/2" wide by 1 1/2" high.

Full corner cuts are now listed at a 10% or more advance over the ordinary cut square.

Used cut squares, approximately 2" x 4", offer a vast field for Postmarks, Cancellations, H P O's, RPO's, Centennials, Conventions, Slogans, etc.

A collection of year dates 1853 to 1956 requires some hunting. Postmarks from each state, territory, or possession for any one issue requires only a modest amount of ambition.

A complete collection of the very common 3c 1864's as cut squares may catalog well over \$1000. Where can you get them? There are several reliable specialist dealers, a number of regular dealers, auctions, thousands of wastebaskets, and probably some attics with old trunks, and an ever-increasing number of collectors to trade with.

Yes, collecting cut squares or 2" x 4" 's can be a most interesting speciality and not necessarily too expensive.

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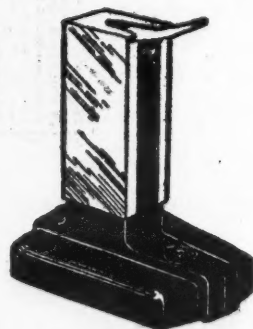
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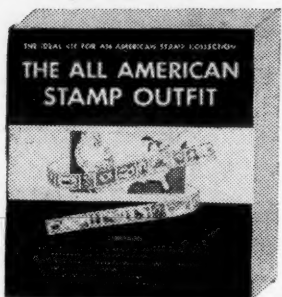
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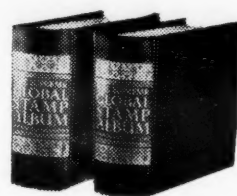
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Nearly 200 partly-reconstructed sheets of 1858-1864 British Penny Reds were offered in a recent Hadfield Craven sale. Somebody must have given up after years of effort! There are 240 different letter combinations to a given plate and it surely takes some hunting to complete a sheet. While one is at it, he might as well work on a lot of sheets and that's what the owner must have done, for Plates 71 through 224 were represented in his holdings, some of them a number of times. Only seven plates had however, actually been completed.

It must have taken years of checking hundreds of thousands of copies to accumulate this lot and let's hope that the new owners will be able to complete the work. That's become mighty difficult in our time since gunnysacks filled with Penny Reds can't be had from almost any dealer today as in former years—indeed, I wouldn't know where to go to get even 100,000 of them!

Volume I, Number 1 of *The Australian Stamp Collector*, the Summer-Autumn 1956 issue, is the tough one, since only 500 copies were printed. It's lacking in most collections and appears on innumerable literature want lists.

Traveling on the compartment train headed towards Orange in New South Wales, I saw a schoolboy closely studying a juvenile album containing a scattering of neatly-mounted stamps. I was, of course, much interested, and opened a conversation. It turned out that he was John Yearby of Gular, Rail 4W, N.S.W. Australia, and that he had been collecting for only a few months. He was obviously much interested in his treasures and told me the stories connected with a number of them.

I noticed that he didn't have much in the way of U.S.A. material and some of you might wish to send him a few of our stamps and open up a philatelic pen pal correspondence. Incidentally, the address as given above is correct—if it sounds goofy, remember our own Kankakee and Crazy Horse.

The current buying price for complete used sets of Food stamps (six values) in Australia is 10 shillings per 100, while complete used sets of Coronations and Royal Visits bring 12 shillings per dozen sets each.

A most interesting thing happened to a friend of mine, an avid auction buyer, the other day. He had bid £3/10/0 for a lot of 50 numbers of *The Philatelist*, offered in a British sale, thinking that they were the current Robson Lowe monthlies. Imagine his surprise upon getting 50 superb clean copies (many uncut) of the old *Philatelist* published in Brighton by Stafford Smith and Co. in the 1860's and 1870's and containing the exceedingly scarce Spud Papers, illustrated by contemporary forgeries, including the ultra rare Volume IX copies.

Some describer must have been asleep at the switch for had the catalog listed them correctly, bids up to £20 would have poured in. Just one of those things happening in the auction world which makes bidding an exciting adventure.

American collectors don't find the "Ceres" stamps for Portugal and colonies very exciting—the design is mighty drab and the colors are pretty terrible. Still, if one wants to specialize in cheap stamps, they offer a real opportunity to make a grand showing at little outlay for there are innumerable varieties in the positions of the stars on either side of the name tablets of some of the colonials and there are many perforation varieties and shades, all unmentioned by Scott but covered in specialist catalogs such as the Simoes Ferreira one. A person in the know can constantly pick up choice items at ordinary variety prices, commonly but a cent or two each.

The Bank of New South Wales, with Branches throughout the Commonwealth and in various British Pacific dependencies, is Australia's largest bank. It does a tremendous amount of institutional advertising in the form of excellent bulletins and booklets on a great variety of subjects. In this connection it has just published a beautifully-printed work of 18 pages, *Australian Commemorative Stamps*, containing a glossary of philatelic terms, a full write-up on each special-issue stamp appearing

down here and some 50 illustrations. It is being widely distributed through schools and libraries, as well as to bank patrons in general, and is sure to give the Australian stamp trade a big boost.

In Italy, it costs you only 100 Lire to have a stamp expertized. BUT, if you want it signed, the cost is 250L; if you want a certificate of authenticity plus a photograph, the charge is 1000L; while if you want the certificate of authenticity plus a guarantee on the score of genuineness, it will set you back 2% of the stamp's catalog value, with a minimum fee of 2000L. Like the old-time New Yorker, now deceased, whose charge for examination was \$1 (he didn't say what you'd get for it!), whose price for a certificate of genuineness was \$2, and who exacted \$3 for a "positive guarantee" that the item in question was what it purported to be.

The Club Filatelico del Uruguay has its membership largely concentrated in Montevideo. There are, however, members both in the provinces and in a few foreign countries.

Beats all how a successful name "takes". Readers of *Linn's* are very familiar with the intriguing ads of the Seven Seas Stamp Co. of Dubbo, New South Wales, appearing in these columns. And now it appears that firms with the same name have sprung up in England, the United States and South Africa! None of them are in any way connected with our advertiser, which operates a mass approval and retail business from a charming inland Commonwealth city, and which published *The Stamp News* and does a fabulous amount of packet assembling and wholesaling as well.

Collectors are forever writing me asking where to purchase stamp booklets issued by foreign postal administrations. It's a field some enterprising U.S.A. dealer might take up seriously—he'd certainly not have to go looking for customers! Because of this interest, I might mention that in a shipment just in from B. and V. White, Ltd., of London I found a Ceylon postage issues booklet, a Ceylon airmail one, a stitched Canada beaver, and others from Mauritius, New Zealand, South Africa, Ireland, British Guiana and Jamaica—some George VI and some Elizabeth II.

Back in 1908, a chest containing the remainders of the old Hanoverian state issues which gave way to Imperial stamps turned up in a German government building housing numerous official records.

The stamps were largely of the 1861 printing and came in sheets of 12 rows of 10 copies each. Many were stuck together, creased or gum-split just the way that our o.g. U.S.A. stamps are undergoing deterioration, but some were salvaged in fine condition and they today adorn many a collection of German classical issues in all parts of the world. I saw some huge multiples coming from this find in a collection in Armidale, New South Wales the other day, and I must say that they gave me a real thrill sure enough.

Alvaro Bonilla Lara, Santiago, Chile, the eminent philatelist whose

numerous articles in the Spanish-language hobby press are all of the highest caliber, is also a collector of Chilean fiscals. There are many categories as General, Municipal, Administrative, Judicial and Consular, and then many postage stamps have done revenue duty and many revenues have been used fiscally, so plenty of interesting material is found in such a collection.



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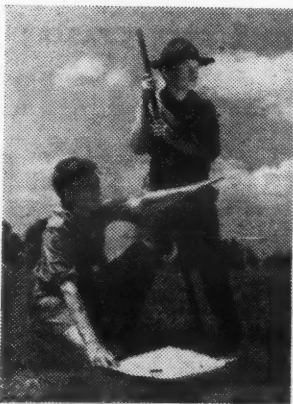
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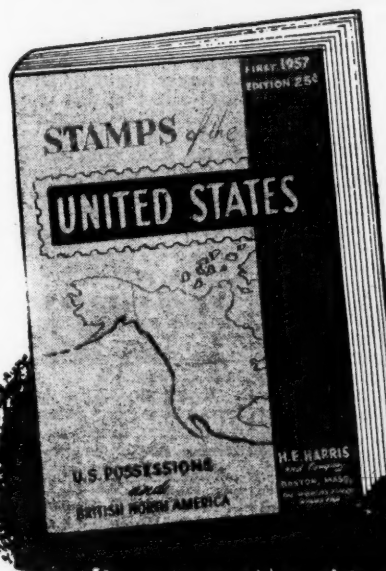
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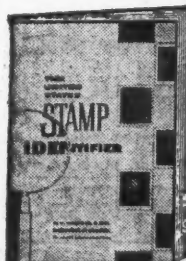
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DAY OF THE POSTAGE STAMP. October 12 was Spain's annual Stamp Day and as in the past a special commemorative stamp was released for the occasion. This time it was a 80c gray green in vertical format which showed the Archangel Gabriel. The design was adapted from one of the panels on the Beato Angelico table in the Prado Museum which pictures various scenes relative to the coming of Christ. It shows the Annunciation by the Archangel Gabriel to the Virgin Mary. The artwork is by Fra Giovanni Angelico da Fiesole. Carlos Lenze, Apartado 716, Madrid, Spain sent the card. Manuel Galvez, Principe 1, Madrid, Spain sent a first day cover.

Valuable Display By Smithsonian

Adults and juveniles who attend the 8th A.S.D.A. National Postage Stamp Show will be given a fore-glimpse of a coming Washington public building which all collectors will want to visit whenever they go to the national capital in coming years.

The structure will contain a Hall of Philately, a Hall of Postal History, and the new Museum of History and Technology. Within it will be housed the government's national stamp collection being developed currently by the Smithsonian Institution, together with many documents pertaining to the nation's postal annals.

The architect's conception of how the building will look when completed will feature one of twelve frames of material which Dr. Remington Kellogg, Director of the Smithsonian, has promised to send from Washington.

This assurance reached Peter G. Keller, the stamp show's general manager, from Franklin R. Bruns Jr., head of the Smithsonian's philatelic section. Mr. Bruns advised he is assembling the material as evidence of Dr. Kellogg's desire to cooperate with the American Stamp Dealers' Assn., the exhibitions' sponsor.

Eleven of the frames will contain outstanding stamps and proofs in collections which notable persons have presented to the Smithsonian within the past year. Most of this material has never been publicly displayed outside of Washington. The contents of the dozen frames are as follows:—

Frame 1—Artists conception of the proposed Hall of Philately and the Hall of Postal History, new Museum of History and Technology, Washington, D.C.

Frame 2—United States Revenues, from the most recent

transfer authorized by Russell C. Harrington, Commissioner, Internal Revenue Service.

Frame 3—United States Revenues transferred by Internal Revenue Service; Die proof and mint sheet of the 1956-7 Migratory Bird Hunting stamp, transferred by John L. Farley, Director, Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of Interior, and John R. Boker collection of Tobacco Sales Tax issues.

Frame 4—Selections from the collection formed by James A. Farley, Postmaster General, 1933-40.

Frame 5—Pages from the collections donated by B. H. Homan, Jr., — New South Wales, Spain No. 1, and French Stampless Covers.

Frame 6—Latin America, from the gifts of Bernard Peyton (Ecuador); John A. Taylor (Salvador), and Norman Haac (Chile).

Frame 7—Selected pages from the gifts of Ernst Lowenstein — Mauritius, Liberia airmails, Netherlands, Poland and Paraguay.

Frame 8—Australia, Austro-Hungarian Empire and Lundy Islands. Pages from the gifts of Tom Lowenstein.

Frame 9—H. L. Lindquist gift — booklet panes of Denmark and Sweden.

Frame 10—French signed artists proofs and de luxe proofs, gift of Sol Glass; Ecuador artists' drawings, gift of B. H. Homan, Jr.; and large die proofs of Simon Bolivar head, loaned by Philip H. Ward, Jr.

Frame 11—Parma and Papal States pre-stamp covers, gift of Dr. William Winokur, Seymour Winokur and Irvin Hermanoff; and Indian Feudatory States, from a 30-volume collection donated by Dr. Milford Golden.

Frame 12—19th Century Europe, gift of John P. V. Heinmuller; U.S. Telegraph stamps and covers, loaned by Philip H. Ward, Jr., and foreign errors, gift of Floyd T. Starr.

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Rev. J. C. Burns of New Haven, Conn. submits the 2c Liberty from Emmaus, Pa. in the U-12n type. This is a neat electro. Wm. Aronson of West Englewood, N.J. reports the 1c Liberty from Teaneck, N.J. in U-120n type.

North Royalton and Mount Saint Joseph are two OHIO discontinued towns. The former in the Cleveland area and the latter in the Cincinnati area. I understand that the Kingsport, Tenn. 1 1/2c Prexy Bureau is on the rather scarce side. The asking price is about 25c per copy notwithstanding what the catalogs quote.

BULLETIN BOARD

Received a copy of a Bulletin entitled "PRECANCELS". It was a legal size sheet with one whole page and about half of the reverse side on the above subject. Whoever wrote it surely had a good knowledge of the subject. The mailer was E. R. Nordin of Philadelphia and the sponsor of the bulletin was Ed. Unger, 2387 Morris Ave., New York 68, N. Y. The bulletin was mailed with 1c Liberties from Brooklyn, Pa. I don't know what's behind all this but I know the copy made good reading.

The Kansas Precancel Society mailed its October bulletin with a 2c Liberty from Concordia, Kansas in that old familiar U-10 electro type. It made a very neat cancellation.

The "BUCKEYE" bulletin of the Central Ohio Precancel Club was mailed from Findlay, Ohio with a new fancy printed integral type. The type resembles the U-12 style but there is a thin and heavy line above and below the legend. The initials are at the top. The OHIO count now is 786 towns and 1338 types.

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Robert W. Yant, a director of the Society of Philatelic Americans, Canton, Ohio, was in attendance at the regular October meeting of the Fairfield County Philatelic Club, Lancaster, Ohio to present the group with their

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An every-hour-on-the-hour illustrated lecture schedule has been arranged by Mr. Bruns in cooperation with Peter G. Keller, the exhibition's general manager. Mr. Keller is executive officer of the American Stamp Dealers' Assn. which sponsors these national stamp shows. This year's edition is to be held, as were its seven predecessors, in New York City's 71st Infantry Regiment Armory at Park Ave. and 34th St.

The educational and cultural phases of philately will be emphasized during the lecture sessions. The question, "Why do people collect stamps?" will be answered through numerous media—including motion picture films, lantern slides, and talks by some of the hobby's leaders—all designed to explain philately's benefits, its mental enrichments, its fascinations.

This effort has the assistance of the United States and several foreign Post Office Departments, the United Nations Postal Administration, various international air lines, the Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations, and many national, regional and local stamp societies and clubs.

The program as tentatively prepared is announced by Mr. Keller as follows:—

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- 12 Noon—United States Post Office Dept. film: "Pigeon Holes and Progress", through the courtesy of the Post Office Department.
1 P.M.—Film: "Production of Swiss Postage Stamps, No. 1", through the courtesy of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.
2 P.M.—Film: "Production of Swiss Postage Stamps, No. 2", through the courtesy of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.
3 P.M.—Slides: "Production of United States Postage Stamps", through the courtesy of the U. S. Post Office Department.
4 P.M.—Showing of selected material from the National Postage Stamp Collection, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., by Francis J. McCall.
5 P.M.—Film: "This is Scandinavia", Through the courtesy of Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc.
6 P.M.—Souvenir Issues Association Program, conducted by Joseph M. Wise.
7 P.M.—Women's Philatelic Society of New York program.
8 P.M.—Germany Philatelic Society program.
9 P.M.—Film: "Overnight — Over the Weather", through the courtesy of the Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

- 11 A.M.—Bronx County Stamp Club program.
12 Noon—Girl Scouts of America program. Films, slides and quiz. Conducted by Mrs. Leona Pecha. Prizes.
1 P.M.—American Topical Assn. program, conducted by Allyn H. Wright, president.
2 P.M.—Boy Scouts of America program. Films, slides, and quiz. Conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Chapman. Prizes.
3 P.M.—American Philatelic Society program, conducted by Leon Gedaly, regional governor.
4 P.M.—Society of Philatelic Americans program, conducted by Fred Barovick, president.
5 P.M.—Women's International Stamp Club program, conducted by Dorita Soler, president.
6 P.M.—Film: "The Pepper Bird". Natives, costumes, native dancers and scenes from Liberia. Colored film through the courtesy of the Republic of Liberia.
7 P.M.—Lithuanian Philatelic Society of New York. Film: "Stamps of Lithuania", in color. Also travelogue on Lithuania.
8 P.M.—United Nations program. The purpose of the U. N. stamp clubs and how they serve young collectors, given by Tony Simon, director, United Nations Stamp Clubs.
9 P.M.—Film: "Trip Through Europe", through the courtesy of the Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

- 2 P.M.—Bureau Issue Assn. program, conducted by Sol Glass, president, with the cooperation of the All Boro Collectors Club.
3 P.M.—National Philatelic Museum program, conducted by Bernard Davis, director, and the members of the museum staff.
4 P.M.—Society of Israel Philatelists program, conducted by Irving Weisberger, chairman.
5 P.M.—Film: "Germany", through the courtesy of the Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc.
6 P.M.—Film: "Stage Coach to the Stars." Canadian Post Office Department film, traces the history of the post from the early days to the transport of mail by air. Film through the courtesy of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.
7 P.M.—Film: "United Nations, N. Y." The story of United Nations stamps, through the courtesy of Reidar Tvedt, chief, United Nations Postal Administration.

A Never-Issued Australian Stamp

The "Guba" stamp, according to the Australian Postal Administration, was but one of several instances in earlier years in which proposals for new stamps were carried forward to stages at which they were ready for printing, or were actually printed but not subsequently issued. A further example of the latter class belongs to the 1927-28 period.

Late in 1927 the Postmaster-General's Department gave consideration to a proposal that a small quantity of mail be carried by air from Australia to New Zealand on a flight which was being organized by aviators John Moncrieff and George Hood.

The proposal also provided that the limited number of letters should each be franked with a special stamp suitably inscribed.

This was developed to the stage that the Note Printing Branch was asked to furnish a proof specimen of the then current 1 1/2 stamp overprinted "1st AUS-N.Z. AIR MAIL". The proof was received on December 23, 1927, and on the same date the Note Printing Branch was instructed to print a supply of 240 stamps only, of this type. The supply was delivered the following day.

A few days later the Prime Minister decided that no mail would be carried on the Moncrieff-Hood flight; consequently the proposal was abandoned. The flight commenced as planned, but ended in tragedy as both airmen, in their single-engine Ryan

monoplane, vanished on January 10, 1928 somewhere in the Tasman, between 300 and 500 miles from the New Zealand coast.

"Southern Cross" Flight, 1928

The use of the stamps already prepared, or alternatively the preparation of another special stamp, was considered shortly afterwards in connection with a projected flight from Australia to New Zealand by the late Sir Charles Kingsford Smith in the "Southern Cross" (which flight was successfully accomplished on September 10, 1928.)

Initially, it was estimated that the mail might comprise up to 20,000 letters but subsequently this proposal was not thought to be practicable and it was then decided that if any mail was to be carried it would have to be very limited, perhaps less than 130 articles. In such case it might then be confined to letters from the Prime Minister or Postmaster-General addressed to each New Zealand Minister and Member of Parliament. Each such letter, it was further proposed, might be franked by one of the prepared stamps.

Eventually, the Department decided that unless a substantial mail could be carried and the proposed stamp made available to the public generally, no official mail would be carried on the "Southern Cross".

The prepared stamps were, accordingly, not used and subsequently the total quantity printed, two sheets each of 120 stamps, together with the single proof, were destroyed on January 7, 1929, under audit supervision.



AUCTIONS

Nov. 12-14—Max Bloch, 505 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Airmails mint, used on cover; U. S., General.

Nov. 13-15—Harmer, Rooke & Co., Inc., 560 Fifth Ave., New York 36. "Liebeck Collection" of U. S., Brit. Comwth.

Nov. 14-15—F.R. Ferryman, 505 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y. United States, Foreign and Specialties.

Nov. 14—Pasadena Stamp Co., 419 S. Grand Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif. General, Airm. Country Coll., White.

Nov. 14—J. N. Sissons Ltd., 59 Wellington W., Toronto, Canada. Canada, BNA mint and used, rarities.

Nov. 14-16—Mercury Stamp Co., 522 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y. United States and General Foreign.

Nov. 15—John W. Nicklin 110 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y. U. S. World Airport, General, Stationery.

Nov. 15—Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, 1416 S. Penn Sq., Philadelphia 2, Pa. U. S., Newfoundland Jamaica.

Nov. 19—Sechy Stamps, P. O. Box 773, Hollywood 28, Calif. United States, Europe and Colonies, General.

Nov. 19-21—H. R. Harmer, Inc. 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y. Caspary U. S. 1861 to 1868.

Nov. 20—Sylvester Colby, Inc., 505 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Deluxe U. S. and 20th Century inverts.

Nov. 23—Alcurel & Meyer, Box 1013, Coral Gables, Fla. General Foreign, mint used; Postal Stationery.

Nov. 23—J. M. Canella, 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. U. S. mint, used, singles, blocks and plates.

Nov. 24—Rumark Co., 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. U. S. singles, blocks plates, sheets, wholesale.

Nov. 24—Chauncey R. Wright, 119 Harvard St., Rochester 7, N. Y. U. S. incl. wholesale and FD & Patriotic covers.

Nov. 26-27—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y. Confederate Covers, U. S. issues.

Nov. 27—Leonard T. Salmon, 5 W. 12th St., Riviera Beach, Fla. U. S. incl. covers and plates, General.

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230 1c Blue	—	2.85	.60	.04
231 2c Violet	—	2.35	.40	—
232 3c Green	—	5.95	1.15	.95
233 4c Ultramarine	—	8.85	2.10	.32
234 5c Chocolate	—	9.00	2.30	.35
235 6c Purple	—	11.25	2.50	1.25
236 8c Magenta	—	8.25	1.60	.35
237 10c Black	—	—	4.00	.35
238 15c Dark Green	—	—	5.50	3.25
239 30c Orange Brown	—	—	6.95	5.10
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1c-10c COLUMBIANS	\$3.00
1c-10c Trans-Mississippi	\$5.00
291 50c Sage Green	6.50
292 \$1.00 Black	34.50

1901 PAN AMERICAN

294 1c Green	.50	.15
295 2c Carmine	.50	.06
296 4c Chocolate	4.00	.95
297 5c Ultramarine	4.00	1.50
298 8c Br. Violet	3.95	2.75
299 10c Yellow Brown	5.50	1.75

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1901 Pan American—Unused	\$14.00
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1907 JAMESTOWN ISSUE

328 1c Green	.48	.22
329 2c Carmine	.56	.13
330 5c Blue	4.25	1.75

1909 LINCOLN-ALASKA-HUDSON

357 2c Lincoln	1.35	.30	.14
368 2c Lincoln (Impf.)	12.50	3.00	2.25
370 2c Alaska	2.60	.60	.11
371 2c Alaska (Impf.)	16.00	4.00	1.75
372 2c Hudson-Fulton	1.80	.40	.23
373 2c Hudson-Fulton (Impf.)	14.00	3.50	1.80

1912-13 PAN-PACIFIC—PERF. 12

397 1c Green	2.10	.50	.12
398 2c Carmine	2.10	.50	.05
399 5c Blue	9.00	4.50	.80
400 10c Yellow—Avg.	4.75	.95	—
400a 10c Orange—Avg.	3.25	.95	—

1919 VICTORY ISSUE

537 3c Violet	15.00	3.65	.85	.56
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1920 PILGRIM ISSUE

548 1c Green	3.50	1.20	.28	.22
549 2c Carmine	2.40	.55	.15	—
550 5c Blue	14.00	3.40	2.10	—

1923 HARDING

610 2c Black	1.90	.40	.08	.03
611 2c Black (Impf.)	11.00	4.00	.95	.75
612 2c Black (Rotary)	8.00	1.75	.15	—
612 2c " (Rot.) (O.C.)	12.50	5.50	1.10	.12

1924 HUGENOT-WALLOON ISSUE

614 1c Green	3.25	1.00	.25	.14
615 2c Carmine	4.75	1.75	.35	.16
616 5c Blue	30.00	14.00	3.25	1.90

1925 LEXINGTON-CONCORD

617 1c Green	3.50	1.20	.27	.23
618 2c Carmine	5.50	2.25	.55	.40
619 5c Blue	19.00	6.50	1.60	1.35

1925 NORSE-AMERICAN

620 2c Car. & Bk.	2.40	.60	.52	—
621 5c Blue	70.00	12.50	3.00	2.85

1925-29 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE

627 2c Sequi	5.00	1.20	.23	.08
628 5c Ericsson	12.75	4.00	1.00	.65
629 2c White Plains	5.00	1.00	.25	.15
643 2c Vermont	2.95	.70	.17	.15
644 2c Burgoyne	5.00	1.70	.40	.38
645 2c Valley Forge	2.00	.50	.13	.09
646 2c Molly Pitcher	3.75	.60	.15	.13
647 2c Hawaii	9.00	1.60	.40	.29
648 5c Hawaii	18.75	5.75	1.25	1.10
649 2c Aeronautics	1.95	.60	.13	.10
650 5c Aeronautics	7.75	2.50	.60	.45
651 2c Clark	1.85	.65	.16	.15
654 2c Edison—Flat	3.50	.80	.15	.14
655 2c Edison—Rotary	5.00	.56	.14	.04
656 2c Edison Coil	—	—	—	—
Line Pair \$2.10 Pair \$1.50	.75	.08	—	—
657 2c Sullivan	2.75	.40	.10	.06
680 2c Wayne	3.50	.72	.17	.16
681 2c Ohio	2.50	.48	.12	.10
682 2c Mass. Bay	3.00	.36	.09	.07
683 2c Charleston	4.75	.76	.19	.17
688 2c Braddock	4.50	.64	.16	.15
689 2c Steuben	3.50	.52	.13	.10
690 2c Pulaski	1.75	.32	.08	.06
702 2c Red Cross	.75	.28	.07	.05
703 2c Yorktown	.50	.32	.08	.06
704 1/2c Brown	.29	.08	.03	.02
705 1c Green	.28	.15	.04	.02
706 1 1/2c Brown	.85	.26	.07	.03
707 2c Carmine	.25	.14	.04	.02

POPULAR COMMEMORATIVE SETS

	Un- used	Un- used	Used
	Bks.	Sgls.	Sgls.
610-12 Hardings (3)	\$12.00	3.00	1.00
614-16 Hug. Wal. (3)	15.50	3.75	2.40
617-19 Lex-Con. (3)	9.50	2.25	2.00
620-21 Norse-Am. (2)	12.50	3.25	2.75
647-48 Hawaii (2)	8.25	2.10	1.85
649-50 Aero (2)	3.00	.70	.60
704-15 Bi-Cent. (12)	9.75	2.45	.30
740-49 1-10c Parks (Perf.) (10)	6.00	1.50	.70
756-65 1-10c Parks (Impf.) (10)	6.40	1.60	1.35
785-94 Army-Navy (10)	2.00	.50	.30
859-93 Fam. Amer. (35)	24.00	6.00	1.95
909-21 Flags (13)	3.40	.90	.75

1925-29 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

	Plate	Un- used	Un- used	Used
	Bk.	Bk.	Sgl.	Sgl.
708 3c Purple	.85	.29	.09	.02
709 4c Brown	.95	.28	.08	.03
710 5c Blue	1.75	1.08	.27	.03
711 6c Orange	4.25	1.50	.37	.03
712 7c Black	1.00	.48	.12	.05
713 8c Olive	4.00	1.10	.27	.07
714 9c Red	3.75	1.45	.36	.05
715 10c Yellow	9.50	3.80	.95	.03

1932-34 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE

716 2c Lake Placid	1.00	.27	.07	.05
717 2c Arbor Day	.80	.26	.07	.03
718 3c Olympic	1.50	.52	.13	.03
719 5c Olympic	2.50	.68	.17	.06
724 3c Penn.	3.50	.50	.13	.05
725 3c Webster	3.50	.60	.15	.05
726 3c Oglethorpe	2.25	.50	.12	.05
727 3c Newburg	.55	.24	.06	.03
728 1c Chicago	.40	.18	.05	.04
729 3c Chicago	.48	.22	.06	.02
730 1c Chicago	2.00	—	—	—
731 3c Chicago	2.65	—	—	—
732 3c N.R.A.	.40	.26	.07	.02
733 3c Byrd	2.75	1.20	.27	.21
734 5c Kosciuszko	4.75	1.05	.26	.07
735 3c Byrd	2.00	—	—	—
736 3c Maryland	1.25	.35	.09	.05
737 3c Mothers - Rot.	.30	.22	.06	.03
738 3c Mothers - Flat	.70	.30	.08	.06
739 3c Wisconsin	.75	.28	.08	.05

1934 NATIONAL PARKS ISSUE

740 1c Green	.22	.10	.03	.02
741 2c Red	.30	.16	.04	.02
742 3c Purple	.64	.30	.08	.03
743 4c Brown	1.10	.30	.08	.06
744 5c Blue	.98	.40	.10	.06
745 6c Indigo	2.00	.88	.22	.12
746 7c Black	2.20	.72	.18	.10
747 8c Green	2.75	.90	.23	.20
748 9c Red	2.95	.94	.24	.12
749 10c Grey	5.25	1.80	.45	.11
750 3c Park	3.50	—	—	—
751 1c Park	1.15	—	—	—

1935-36 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE

772 3c Conn.	.34	.23	.06	.02
773 3c San Diego	.35	.23	.06	.02
774 3c Boulder	.48	.23	.06	.02
775 3c Michigan	.35	.23	.06	.02
776 3c Texas	.28	.23	.06	.02
777 3c R. Island	.35	.23	.06	.02
778 3c Tipex	.40	—	—	—
782 3c Arkansas	.35	.23	.06	.02
783 3c Oregon	.35	.23	.06	.02
784 S. Anthony	.35	.23	.06	.02

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751-1c Parks	.20 1.15
778-3c Tipex	.40
797-10c Smoky Mountain	.17
948-5c & 10c Cent.	.18
1956 Pixep	.15

1936-40 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE

785 1c Green	.16	.08	.03	.02
786 2c Red	.20	.18	.05	.02
787 3c Purple	.28	.22	.06	.02
788 4c Gray	.90	.25	.06	.05
789 5c Blue	.75	.38	.10	.05
790 1c Green	.14	.06	.03	.02
791 2c Red	.19	.18	.04	.02
792 3c Purple	.28	.22	.06	.02
793 4c Gray	.75	.30	.08	.05
794 5c Blue	.85	.40	.11	.05
795 3c Ord.	.28	.24	.06	.02
796 5c Va. Dare	1.50	.60	.15	.09
797 10c Smoky Mt.	.17	—	—	—
798 3c Constitution	.28	.25	.07	.02
799 3c Hawaii	.35	.32	.08	.03
800 3c Alaska	.36	.32	.08	.03
801 3c Puerto Rico	.32	.28	.07	.03
802 3c Virgin Is.	.35	.28	.07	.03
835 3c Ratification	.80	.45	.12	.04
836 3c Swedes	1.20	.45	.12	.04
837 3c N. West (Sm.)	2.45	.38	.10	.04
838 3c Iowa	.90	.48	.12	.04
852 3c Gold. Gate	.40	.28	.07	.03
853 3c N. Y. Fair	.50	.30	.07	.03
854 3c Inaug.	1.20	.52	.13	.03
855 3c Baseball	.85	.40	.10	.03
856 3c Canal Zone	1.25	.44	.11	.03
857 3c Printing	.40	.25	.07	.03
858 3c Four States	.39	.25	.07	.03

1940 FAMOUS AMERICANS

859 1c Irving	.20	.10	.03	.03
860 2c Cooper	.30	.14	.04	.03
861 3c Emerson	.50	.24	.06	.03
862 5c Alcott	1.00	.35	.09	.06
863 10c Clemens	7.25	1.90	.50	.30
864 1c Longfellow	.33	.24	.06	.04
865 2c Whittier	.30	.20	.05	.04
866 3c Lowell	.75	.37	.10	.03
867 5c Whitman	1.45	.33	.09	.06
868 10c Riley	8.00	3.80	.95	.35
869 1c Mann	.33	.17	.05	.04
870 2c Hopkins	.32	.20	.05	.04
871 3c Elliott	.70	.64	.16	.03
872 5c Willard	1.50	.47	.12	.06
873 10c Washington	3.75	1.90	.48	.20
874 1c Audubon	.26	.11	.03	.02
875 2c Long	.20	.16	.04	.03
876 3c Burbank	.33	.20	.05	.03
877 5c Reed	.90	.32	.09	.05
878 10c Adams	3.25	1.55	.38	.17
879 1c Foster	.35	.11	.03	.03
880 2c Sousa	.38	.15	.04	.03
881 3c Herbert	.40	.29	.07	.03
882 5c McDowell	1.35	.36	.09	.06
883 10c Nevins	7.50	3.85	.95	.25
884 1c Stuart	.18	.10	.03	.03
885 2c Whistler	.22	.15	.04	.03
886 3c St. Gaudens	.27	.19	.05	.03
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30c Carmine	.34	.30	.08
30c Olive	.52	.40	.12
10c Violet	.70	.58	.15
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20c Green	1.60	1.30	.40
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5c Carm. (Sm. Pl.)	.29	.25	.07
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5c Carm. Coil	.22	.15	.08
5c N. Y. Air	1.60	.35	.08
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5c Carm. Coil	.26	.17	.09

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475 15c Gray		1.35	
476 20c Ultramarine		1.40	
477 50c Violet		6.50	
478 \$1.00 Violet Black		1.25	
479 \$2.00 Blue		2.75	
480 \$5.00 Green		4.00	
481 1c Green Imperf.	.60	.15	.09
482 2c Carmine Imperf.	1.10	.30	.25
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504 5c Blue		1.05	.26
506 6c Orange		.95	.24
507 7c Black		4.20	1.05
508 8c Olive		.60	.06
510 10c Yellow		1.40	.35
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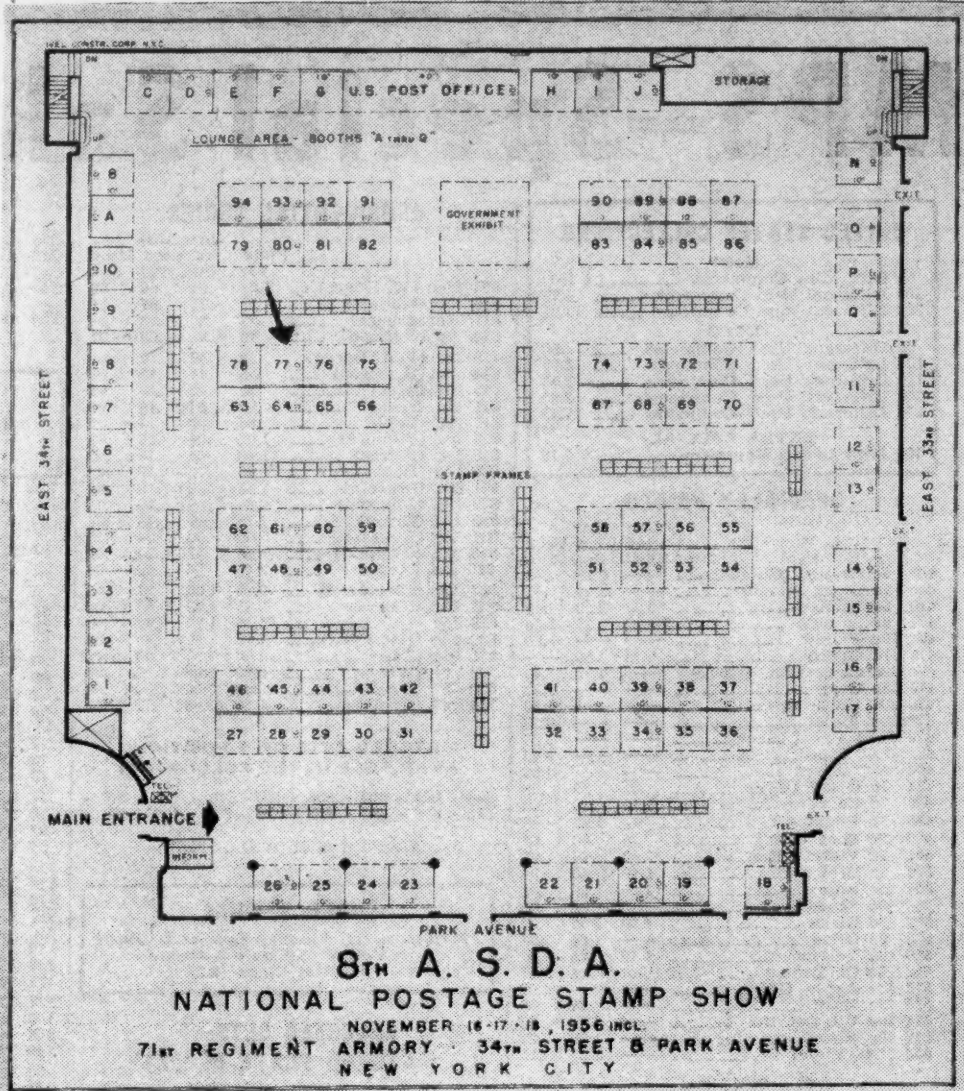
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List ASDA Show Booth Holders

There will be 110 dealers' booths and club lounges at the 8th edition of the American Stamp Dealers' Assn. National Postage Stamp Show in New York City November 16 to 18. They will be occupied by the outstanding stamp and philatelic merchandisers of the nation, and the foremost philatelic societies.

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Australian 1d/2d 1912 Provisional

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A difficulty arose in connection with 2d Tasmanians, the stock of which on hand on May 30, 1912, was estimated to last two years. To overcome this, it was decided to convert most of the stock to one penny denomination, the value in greatest demand as it represented the current domestic letter rate.

Authority was given in July 1912 to the Commonwealth Stamp Printer in Melbourne for all surplus stocks of the 2d Tasmanian stamps to be overprinted "ONE PENNY" and such were issued in Tasmania in October 1912.

The same position obtained in respect of the 2d Western Australia, stocks of which in June 1912 were sufficient for 2½ years, and similar action was taken, surplus supplies being overprinted "ONE PENNY" by the Commonwealth Stamp Printer in July 1912. The stamp was issued in Western Australia a few weeks later.

For a different reason it was also necessary to issue a 1d provisional in Victoria in 1912. In May of that year the Commonwealth Stamp Printer reported that owing to the non-receipt of suitable stamp paper from London there was a shortage of paper upon which Victorian stamps could be printed.

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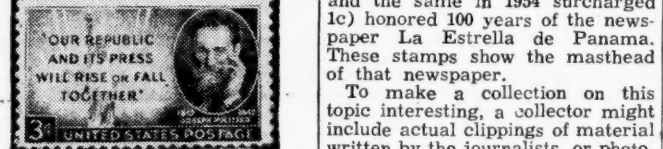
Here is one of the newer topics that is now being developed and expanded, and as such it is a subject worthy of being pursued by topicalists. Those of us who are now working on it are finding it most interesting and intriguing. "Journalism and Philately" embraces a much broader field than one at first thought might imagine. We will briefly describe it, since many collectors may not realize its extent. We include within the scope of our subject many prominent persons who are better known for other achievements, but, who have been found to also have done some journalistic work.

First under this topic might come such stamps as are related to the printing or distribution of publications. This would include the U.S. and German stamps of 1952 and 1954 respectively, honoring Johann Gutenberg, who is credited with the invention of printing from movable type; and the German stamp of 1954 honoring Mergenthaler, inventor of the linotype machine.

Some of our very early American newspapers and publications were printed on presses similar to the Stephen Daye press (U.S. Scott type A316). This could go in our first section. Also, in this section would go stamps that honor a means of distribution of newspapers, like U.S. No. 1015, honoring the American newsboys.



Second, would come stamps picturing Americans who in some way had a connection with journalism, such as being an editor, publisher, reporter, founder or feature writer, William Allen White (U.S. No. 960) was editor and publisher of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette in 1895, as well as being a writer for other papers before that date.



Joseph Pulitzer (U.S. No. 946) was editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, 1878; and became editor and publisher of the New York World in 1883.

Then, of course, we would include stamps that picture Benjamin Franklin. To mention all of them would take more space than feasible; but as founder of The Saturday Evening Post, and some other publications, he certainly should have a prominent part in our collections.

Another American journalist on stamps is Walt Whitman (U.S. No. #867). He founded The Long Islander, at Huntington Long Island in 1839, and was associated with The Brooklyn Eagle, and the Brooklyn Daily Freeman. He is also pictured on a stamp of Bulgaria, and on one of Czechoslovakia—these came out in 1955.

Warren G. Harding (U.S. No. 610) was editor and publisher of The Marion (Ohio) Star from 1884 to 1923. This paper had been purchased by his father, who transferred it to his son after running it for one year.

A few other American journalists on stamps include Franklin D. Roosevelt Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Samuel L. Clemens, James Russell Lowell, and Edgar Allan Poe.



Third phase of our topic includes the stamps that honor or picture foreign journalists. Winston Churchill (on a Yemen stamp of 1948, and on Salvador No. 609) was a special correspondent for the London Morning Post, during the Boer War in 1899.

Some other foreign journalists on stamps include Jose J. Marti, Georges Clemenceau, Theodor Heuss, Victor Hugo, Robert L. Stevenson, and Leo Tolstoy.

Sir Henry M. Stanley (Belgian Congo Nos. 115-129) wrote about finding Livingston in Africa, for the New York Herald in 1872; and

autograph would also add interest. In the American Topical Assn. is a special group that specializes on this topic, known as the Joseph Pulitzer Journalism Unit. It is now publishing its own News-Bulletin, bimonthly, in which a complete check-list of American Journalists on Stamps is now appearing; and also in line with this is a column on Thumb-Nail Biographies of American Journalists on Postage Stamps.

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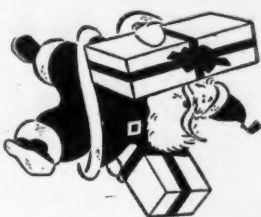
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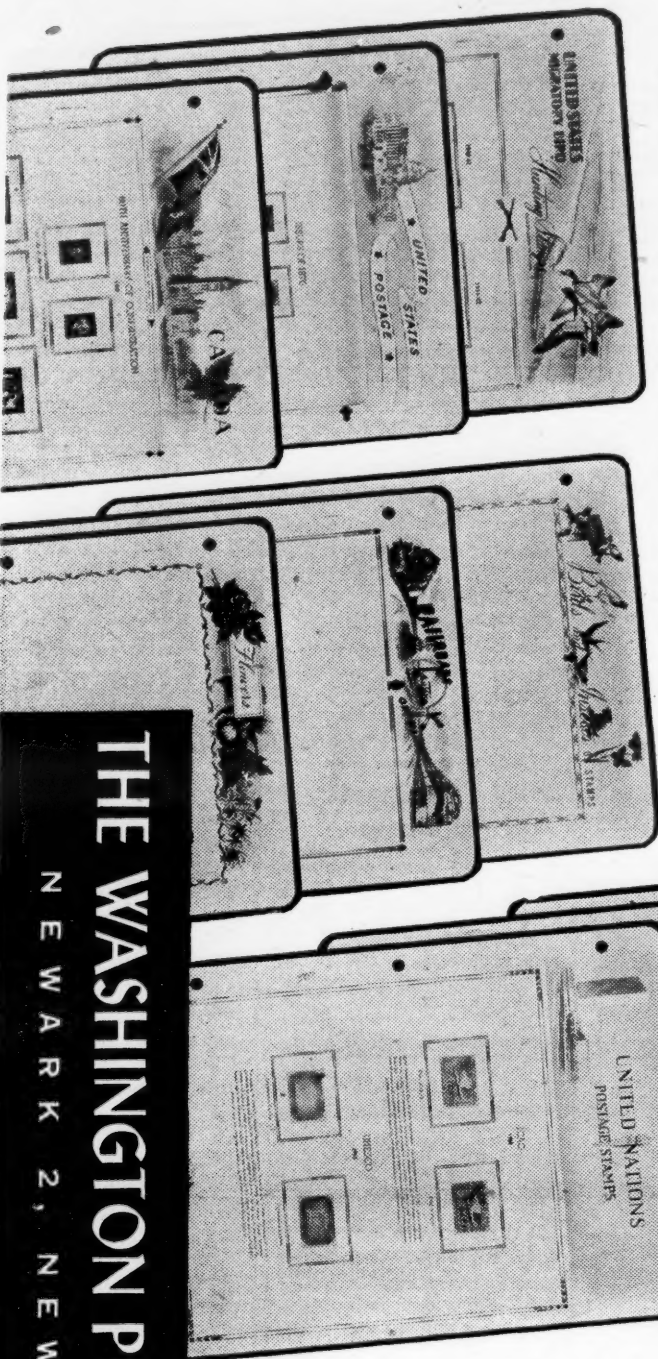
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